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Tuesday, January 15, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

74th Year—12

News In Brief

Actor Hinted In Line For High Position

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Sunrise	7:52
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Howard A. Eisaman, federal milk market administrator, who announced the minimum price, said it was 35 cents higher than the minimum for December, 1955.

A. C. PURPURA, Ohio Consolidated general manager, said the company will halt cable repairs unless its personnel receive better protection.

"If we cannot repair cables," he said, "the community will face another blackout."

Frank Thernes, CWA district director, reiterated the union's position when he received news of Monday's violence.

"It (violence) is wholly against our principles," he said. "We know nothing of it and we want no part of it."

He said the union will "check into" Monday's attack, but he added:

"We're in the same position as the company. We are going to have to rely on local police to put a stop to the violence."

The CWA struck when a one-year union-company contract expired. A union shop clause and 15 other issues are in dispute.

The company has not replied to a renewed union proposal that the issues be submitted to arbitration. Ohio Consolidated has declined to arbitrate in the past.

Handicapped Ohio Kids Need Teachers

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio is falling behind in training teachers for handicapped youngsters, the state Board of Education was informed Monday night.

R. M. Eymann, superintendent of public instruction, said 2,636 teachers are needed to administer the program in the next 10 years, based on a report compiled by a state committee on special education headed by Mrs. Hazel C. McIntire. The report urged cooperative planning among teacher education institutions, the state Department of Education and Ohio schools.

'Warm,' They Say

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some people might feel differently but the latest Anthracite Institute bulletin has the following headline: "December disappointingly warm."

Ohio's Weather Isn't Much Until You Venture Outdoors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Statistically and comparatively, the cold spell gripping Ohio does not amount to much.

Until you have to go outside. Then, most Ohioans seem to agree, you're likely to come stomping back inside, saying something like:

"Boy, it's cold out there!"
The Weather Bureau, which says it has been colder than this in the past (1893, for instance, when it was 12 below on Jan. 15) holds little hope for immediate warmup.

Forecasts for Ohio today indi-

cate continued cloudiness and cold. Most areas can expect snow during the afternoon or evening, the Weather Bureau says.

More clouds, more cold and more snow are predicted for Wednesday.

Much of the eastern half of the nation is in the grip of this mid-January cold stretch, and several states experienced record low temperatures Monday night. In Massena, N. Y., for example, the unofficial reading was 42 below.

The state highway department

reported highways are slippery in spots north of a line marked by Oak Harbor, Medina, Canton and Lisbon, also south of a line marked by Georgetown, Chillicothe, McArthur and Woodsfield and in the vicinity of Cadiz and St. Clairsville, Tiffin and Columbus. The balance of primary highways in the state, including the Ohio Turnpike, are reported normal. There are some slippery spots on secondary highways throughout the state.

The state highway patrol urged motorists to drive "with caution."

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Committees assigned to Ohio GOP representatives include: Appropriations; Cleveland; Government Operations; Brown; Ways and Means; Jenkins.

Dulles Warns Congress To OK Ike's Plan

Use Of U.S. Soldiers Said Not Probable If Solons Approve Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Dulles said today there is "a very great likelihood" American boys may have to fight in the Middle East unless Congress approves President Eisenhower's program for that area.

He argued the chances of actual involvement of U. S. troops would be diminished if Eisenhower were given standby authority to use them in event of Soviet aggression.

Dulles was asked by Sen. Langer (R-ND) what were the possibilities of American boys having to fight in the Middle East.

"If the resolution passes, there is very little likelihood," Dulles replied. "If it doesn't pass there is very great likelihood."

Nevertheless, some senators have demanded that Dulles furnish proof of his contention that the Communist threat to the Middle East is the most dangerous "we have faced over the past 10 years." They insist that so far he had offered no such evidence.

FOR THE SECOND day, members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees were questioning Dulles about the Eisenhower program which calls for (a) financial aid to nations of the Middle East, and (b) standby authority to use U. S. troops to combat any direct Soviet aggression in that part of the world.

There were plans at one time to wind up the questioning of Dulles today. But after protests by Sen. Morse (D - Ore) against any "pressure to shorten questioning," Sen. Green (D - RI), who heads up the joint group, said Dulles would be called for further questioning after next week's inauguration ceremonies.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told Dulles he spoke in "generalities" Monday. Dulles promised more details at closed sessions, saying some information was guarded "for security reasons."

Most Republican members of (Continued on Page Two)

Bogart Rites To Follow Simple Lines

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood hallelujah and phony trappings at which Humphrey Bogart frequently leveled barbed verbal darts will be missing when they bury Bogie Thursday.

Simplicity, which he liked in his lusty life, prevails in the rites planned for 12:30 p. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

The Rev. Kermit Kestelone, assistant rector, will read the short Episcopal funeral service. The eulogy will be delivered by John Huston, who directed Bogart in three of his most noteworthy movies, the Academy Award-winning "African Queen," "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

There will be no honorary pallbearers. And the widow, actress Lauren Bacall (Bogie's beloved "Baby"), asked the omission of flowers, preferring, instead, donations to the American Cancer Society.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale.

Bogart died in his sleep of cancer early Monday morning at his Holmby Hills home, with "Baby" at his bedside.

White Soap Seen Keeping 'Em Pure

HAMILTON (AP)—Prisoners at the Butler County jail will use white soap from now on.

It seems the green soap used in the past matches the iron jail bars too well and was used by prisoners to conceal sawed bars. Sheriff Paul A. Pell said prisoners would saw the bars while unobserved and would camouflage their progress with the green soap.

U. S. Withdrawal From Reich Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) urged the Eisenhower administration today to expand its new disarmament proposals to include a negotiated withdrawal of both American and Soviet troops from Germany.

Humphrey, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, voiced approval of a five-point disarmament program presented to the U. N. Monday by the chief U. S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

But the Minnesota senator said he regrets the proposals "do not indicate some flexibility relating to Central Europe and Germany."

"I think we should restudy our

position in Western Germany with the objective of withdrawing our troops if the Soviets will agree to pull back their troops from East Germany and Poland," Humphrey said, adding:

"We are going to have to face up to the possibility that a German government—not necessarily the present one headed by Chancellor Adenauer—may proceed on its own initiative to try to negotiate for unification with East Germany."

"IN SUCH A situation we could find ourselves in the position of being asked to get out of West Germany. It would be much better if we now could begin to weigh the assets and liabilities of a phased withdrawal of American and Soviet forces from the area."

In its five-point program, the administration proposed, among other things, that the armed forces of the United States and Soviet Russia be limited to 2½ million men each and those of Britain and France to 750,000 each, subject to a workable inspection system.

The administration also proposed a limitation, and later a ban, on nuclear test explosions if agreement could be reached that all fissionable materials to be produced in the future be used or stockpiled under international supervision for nonweapons purposes.

Pending such an agreement, the United States said it would be willing to negotiate a system for advance notice and limited international observation of such tests.

'Secret' Ceremony Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) has described as "a highly dangerous precedent" the White House plan to bar newsmen when President Eisenhower takes his second-term inaugural oath Sunday.

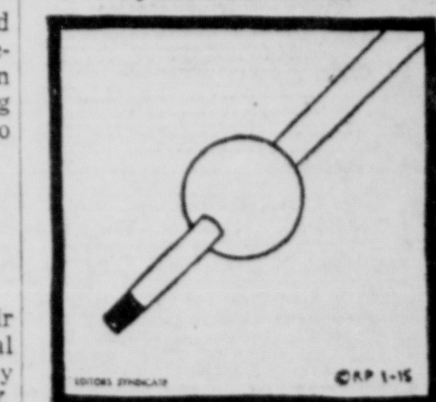
A public ceremony will be held in front of the Capitol Monday. Neuberger Monday joined capital newsmen in protesting the decision, saying the presidency "is the living, breathing fountainhead of government for a vast and vital democratic nation." He added: "It is threatened in status when the actual oath-taking is held in virtual secret, without covering by the press, while the ceremonial duplication receives an immense buildup."

Real Cool Dance

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Some 100 couples who attended a street dance in a supermarket parking lot Monday night had to agree it was real "cool." It was 13 degrees below zero.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BILLIARD BALL AFTER BEING SHOT BY VERY STRONG PLAYER"

I got the inspiration for this Doodle when my landlady, Mrs. Goonsgarten, installed a Pool Table at the Boarding House. It sure provides all of us boarders with a pleasant pastime, but there is a drawback. Mrs. G is cramped for space, so we have to kill two birds and eat dinner off of it. That wouldn't be so bad but Mr. Cossayuna, my neighbor from across the hall, thinks he's a comedian and he's always doing things like racking up the meathalls, chalking the knives and forks and passing the rolls off the cushions. I sure hope that Mrs. Goonsgarten doesn't get carried away and let the Pool Table influence her cooking. If that happens we're liable to be eating Willy Hoppe Goulash, Snooker Hash and Side Pocket Potato Salad. Then we'll really be behind the eight ball.

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Use Of U.S. Soldiers
Said Not Probable If
Solons Approve Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Dulles said today there is "a very great likelihood" American boys may have to fight in the Middle East unless Congress approves President Eisenhower's program for that area.

He argued the chances of actual involvement of U. S. troops would be diminished if Eisenhower were given standby authority to use them in event of Soviet aggression.

Dulles was asked by Sen. Langer (R-ND) what were the possibilities of American boys having to fight in the Middle East.

"If the resolution passes, there is very little likelihood," Dulles replied. "If it doesn't pass there is very great likelihood."

Nevertheless, some senators have demanded that Dulles furnish proof of his contention that the Communist threat to the Middle East is the most dangerous "we have faced over the past 10 years."

They insist that so far he had offered no such evidence.

FOR THE SECOND day, members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees were questioning Dulles about the Eisenhower program which calls for (a) financial aid to nations of the Middle East, and (b) standby authority to use U. S. troops to combat any direct Soviet aggression in that part of the world.

There were plans at one time to wind up the questioning of Dulles today. But after protests by Sen. Morse (D - Ore) against any "pressure to shorten questioning," Sen. Green (D - RI), who heads up the joint group, said Dulles would be called for further questioning after next week's inauguration ceremonies.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told Dulles he spoke in "generalities" Monday. Dulles promised more details at closed sessions, saying some information was guarded "for security reasons."

Most Republican members of (Continued on Page Two)

Bogart Rites To Follow Simple Lines

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood hushabout and phony trapings at which Humphrey Bogart frequently leveled barbed verbal darts will be missing when they bury Bogie Thursday.

Simplicity, which he liked in his life, prevails in the rites planned for 12:30 p. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

The Rev. Kermit Kestelone, assistant rector, will read the short Episcopal funeral service. The eulogy will be delivered by John Huston, who directed Bogart in three of his most noteworthy movies, the Academy Award-winning "African Queen," "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

There will be no honorary pallbearers. And the widow, actress Lauren Bacall (Bogie's beloved "Baby"), asked the omission of flowers, preferring, instead, donations to the American Cancer Society.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale.

Bogart died in his sleep of cancer early Monday morning at his Holmby Hills home, with "Baby" at his bedside.

White Soap Seen Keeping 'Em Pure

HAMILTON (AP)—Prisoners at the Butler County jail will use white soap from now on.

It seems the green soap used in the past matches the iron jail bars too well and was used by prisoners to conceal sawed bars.

Sheriff Paul A. Pell said prisoners would saw the bars while unobserved and would camouflage their progress with the green soap.

U. S. Withdrawal From Reich Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) urged the Eisenhower administration today to expand its new disarmament proposals to include a negotiated withdrawal of both American and Soviet troops from Germany.

Humphrey, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, voiced approval of a five-point disarmament program presented to the U. N. Monday by the chief U. S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

But the Minnesota senator said he regrets the proposals "do not indicate some flexibility relating to Central Europe and Germany."

"I think we should restudy our position in Western Germany with the objective of withdrawing our troops if the Soviets will agree to pull back their troops from East Germany and Poland," Humphrey said, adding:

"We are going to have to face up to the possibility that a German government—not necessarily the present one headed by Chancellor Adenauer—may proceed on its own initiative to try to negotiate for unification with East Germany."

"IN SUCH A situation we could find ourselves in the position of being asked to get out of West Germany. It would be much better if we now could begin to weigh the assets and liabilities of a phased withdrawal of American and Soviet forces from the area."

In its five-point program, the administration proposed, among other things, that the armed forces of the United States and Soviet Russia be limited to 2½ million men each and those of Britain and France to 750,000 each, subject to a workable inspection system.

The administration also proposed a limitation, and later a ban, on nuclear test explosions if agreement could be reached that all fissionable materials to be produced in the future be used or stockpiled under international supervision for nonweapons purposes.

Pending such an agreement, the United States said it would be willing to negotiate a system for advance notice and limited international observation of such tests.

The minus-55 mark at Loomville set an all-time record for New York state, shattering a 23-year-old record set when the mercury sank to 52 below at Stillwater reservoir Feb. 9, 1934.

Local records fell by hundreds as the arctic siege went into its second day with no immediate relief sighted. At Massena, N. Y., the temperature reached 44 degrees below zero at 6:30 a. m.

Other recordings were -27 at Watertown, -25 at Utica, -23 at Elmira, -21 at Syracuse and Glenn Falls, -19 at Binghamton and Albany, and -12 at Buffalo.

New York City, favored by its coastal location, recorded 3 above zero in the early morning. La Guardia Airport had 3 below.

At Newark, N. J., airport, a zero reading was noted for the first time since Jan. 25, 1945.

SUBZERO MARKS were general throughout the Northeast and southward into the Pennsylvania and Maryland mountains. The minimum in Maryland was 10 below at New Germany State Park where snow cover measured 5 to 6 inches.

New England extremes included 28 below zero at Burlington, Vt., and 12 below at Boston and Bradley Field near Hartford.

At Owls Head in New York's Adirondacks, an unofficial -57 was reported—10 degrees lower than Monday's minimum.

Gas supplies for heating homes in two northern New York cities, Oswego and Watertown, failed today and families abandoned their homes in sub-zero weather. Many families were reported doubling up with neighbors and relatives.

Temperatures in Oswego and Watertown were around 27 degrees below zero. Gas service in Oswego was shut off this morning when pressure dropped too low to sustain pilot lights.

Fair Managers Open Convention

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Fair Managers Assn. opened its annual three-day convention here today with former governor Myers Y. Cooper, the association's honorary president, banging the opening gavel.

Cooper told the assembled managers and delegates that Ohio's fairs were "at the height of their influence" and in 1956 were attended by approximately 35 per cent of Ohio's 9 million population.

President Charles J. Betsch of Chillicothe said more than 1,200 tickets have been sold to the convention banquet in Thursday night. Gov. C. William O'Neill will be a featured speaker at the banquet at which the Myers Y. Cooper "Best Fair" Trophy will be presented.

Educator, 62, Dies

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton's first woman high school principal died Monday after a heart attack. Miss Nettie Lee Roth, 62, was named principal of Roosevelt High School in 1924.

position in Western Germany with the objective of withdrawing our troops if the Soviets will agree to pull back their troops from East Germany and Poland," Humphrey said, adding:

"We are going to have to face up to the possibility that a German government—not necessarily the present one headed by Chancellor Adenauer—may proceed on its own initiative to try to negotiate for unification with East Germany."

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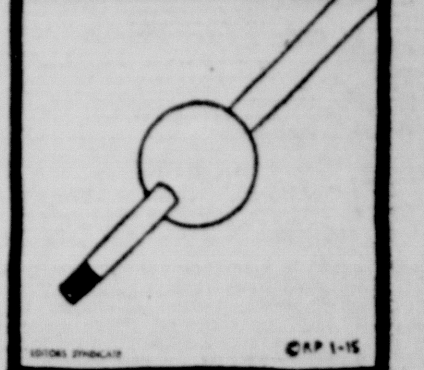
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Real Cool Dance

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Some 100 couples who attended a street dance in a supermarket parking lot Monday night had to agree it was real "cool." It was 13 degrees below zero.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BILLIARD BALL AFTER BEING SHOT BY VERY STRONG PLAYER"

I got the inspiration for this Doodle when my landlady, Mrs. Goonsgarten, installed a Pool Table at the Boarding House. It sure provides all of us boarders with a pleasant pastime, but there is a drawback. Mrs. G is cramped for space, so we have to kill two birds and eat dinner off of it. That wouldn't be so bad but Mr. Cossayuna, my neighbor from across the hall, thinks he's a comedian and he's always doing things like racking up the meatballs, chalking the knives and forks and passing the rolls off the cushions. I sure hope that Mrs. Goonsgarten doesn't get carried away and let the Pool Table influence her cooking. If that happens we're liable to be eating Willy Hoppe Goulash, Snooker Hash and Side Pocket Potato Salad. Then we'll really be behind the eight ball.

Don Courtright Remains Head Of Fair Board

New officers and directors were elected by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society at a meeting of the organization last night.

Don Courtright was re-elected president of the society, better known as the county fair board. Most important function of the board is to direct the annual farm display each fall at the local fairgrounds.

Ralph Fisher was re-elected vice-president, and Ralph May was named treasurer, replacing Hoyt Timmons. Henry Reid, widely known here for his work in behalf of the county fair and as a local businessman, resigned his job as fair board secretary.

Reid had already announced that he plans to move his home from Circleville to Atlanta, Ga., during the next few months.

Reid's resignation is effective March 1.

ANYONE interested in the vacancy thus created in the key fair board job can obtain an interview with top officials of the board. Those interested should phone 499-R or 529.

The fair board also installed three new directors for three-year terms. They are: Clarence Maxson, Wayne Brown and Dr. Wells Wilson.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 190-180 lbs., \$16.75. Sows, \$16.75 down; stags and boars, \$12.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.25-2.28; No 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.79-1.83 per 100 lbs or 1.25-1.28 per bu; No 2 oats, unchanged, .75-.78; No 1 soybeans, firm to 3 cents higher, 2.31-2.35.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; active: butchers and sows 25 to 30 higher; shippers buyers carrying rather broad orders and taking weights up to 150 lb; most sales 1.3 mainly 2-3; standard mixed 1.25-1.30; heavy 1.30-1.35; lighter 1.25-1.30; 250-270 lb mainly 2.3 17.75-18.00; some mostly 2 280-330 lb 17.25-17.75; larger lots mixed and grade sows 350-400 lb 16.75-16.75; mostly 16.00 and above; Salable cattle 7,500; calves 200; steers slightly irregular, fully steady, but choice over 400 lb steers only steady; spots 25 higher on choice under 1000 lb; heifers and cows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; bulls and feeders scarce; few sales steady; few lots and stockers high choice and prime, 10.75-12.50; steers 23.50-25.25; bulk good and choice 18.25-23.00; choice largely 20.50 up; some standard steers 15.00-17.75; load of prime 1050 lb heifers 23.25; most high choice and prime 21.75-22.50; good to average choice 17.50-21.00; standard heifers 14.50-16.75; most utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.50; few high commercial cows 13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and standard grade 12.00-21.00; load of good and choice 900 lb 18.50-18.50.

Salable sheep 4,000; active: slaughter lambs 25 to 30 higher; slaughter sheep steady; most good to prime woolled lambs 19.50-21.50; cull to 100 lb down 19.25; most choice 95 lb averages with No 1-2 pelts 18.50; load of mostly choice 14.00-16.00; 2 and 3 year old yearlings mixed with No 1 and fall short pelts 16.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Regular 47
Premium, Premium 26
Eggs 26
Butter 70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.23
Barley86
Oats66
Beans 2.25

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—8.100 estimated; 25 to 30 cents higher than Monday on both butchers hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00; 17.50-18.00, some at 18.25; graded No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00; 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs, 15.75-16.50; over 350 lbs, 12.75-13.50; ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-19.00; 16.50-17.00; 220-240 lbs, 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs, 17.25-17.50; 260-280 lbs, 17.00-17.25; 280-300 lbs, 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs, 14.00-16.00.

CATTLE—From Columbus Producers Livestock Co.—operative assn.—Light, steady; steers 50 cents higher; heifers 40 cents to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 21.50-23.00; good 18.50-21.50; commercial 15.50-18.50; utility 13.50-18.50; cutter 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice 20.00-22.50; good 17.50-20.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; cutter 13.00 down; heiferettes 12.00-14.75; cows commercial 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; bulls commercial 16.00-16.50; utility 14.00-16.00; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice 15.00-17.20; medium to good 14.00-16.00; steer calves good to choice 17.00-21.00; medium to good 14.00-17.00.

Calves—Light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-25.50, with a few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady, strictly choice 19.00-20.50; good and choice 17.50-19.00; commercial and good 13.00-17.50; cull and utility 7.00-12.50; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Then was our mouth filled with laughter.—Psalms 126:2. Healthy and kindly laughter is like a medicine. But it must come free from cynicism.

Wayne Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by Tarlton Saltcreek Firemen. —ad.

Charles Beeman Acker of South Bloomingville Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway Country Club annual membership meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Important. Be there. —ad.

Sharon Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arledge of 364 E. Union St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain with a card party, in the church basement, Tuesday, Jan. 15. Gifts of hams will be distributed. —ad.

David Moorehead of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mary Martha Harper, daughter of Mr. Pearl R. Harper of Laurelville Route 2, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites new phone number is 1004. Pickaway Country Club. —ad.

Harford Renick of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a White Elephant sale at Washington twp. school, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Willie Leist, auctioneer. Public is invited. —ad.

Stephen Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 216 W. Mound St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mr. Robert Elsea and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Of the eleven makes of cars sold in Pickaway County, Buick tied for first place in Sales for December by County Dealers. Up to January 12th we have taken 9 orders for 1957 Buicks. Know the Facts and you will see why this is so. See back page. —ad.

Mrs. Estill Salyers and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

James H. Grant of 1013 Lynwood Ave., insurance agency supervisor, has been honored for ranking fourth among his associates in a 22-county area. Nyle D. Huffines, also of Circleville, was given recognition for his agency work during 1956.

Mrs. J. O. Towers, has returned to her home on E. Union St. after a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers, Weston, Mass.

Area Woman Asks \$25,000 Damages

Marie Walker, Ashville Route 1, has filed a petition in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court asking for \$25,000 in damages as the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident in December, 1955.

The plaintiff's suit is against Joseph E. Vickers, Chillicothe. The accident happened on Route 23 near South Bloomfield.

The Ashville area woman claims she suffered back, neck, spine and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck by Vickers' auto.

2,173 Canine Tags Sold In This Area

According to the auditor's office, 2,173 dog licenses for 1957 have been sold in Pickaway County.

Area dog owners are reminded that January 21 is the last day to obtain tags.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear 63-38
Atlanta, rain 69-40
Bismarck, cloudy 10-2
Boston, clear 17-12
Chicago, snow 18-10
Cleveland, cloudy 13-4
Denver, snow 48-17
Des Moines, clear 17-8
Detroit, cloudy 12-4
Fort Worth, cloudy 43-25
Grand Rapids, snow 17-1
Helen, snow 16-1
Indianapolis, cloudy 14-8
Kansas City, snow 21-10
Louisville, cloudy 25-20
Marquette, cloudy 6-2
Memphis, rain 31-27
Miami, cloudy 80-62
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 14-2
New Orleans, clear 75-53
New York, clear 23-20
Oklahoma City, cloudy 23-20
Omaha, cloudy 10-0
Phoenix, clear 70-46
Portland, Ore., cloudy 42-35
St. Louis, cloudy 18-15
Salt Lake City, cloudy 44-32
San Diego, clear 63-50
San Francisco, rain 50-47
St. Joe, Mo., snow 2-14
Seattle, cloudy 38-33
Tampa, cloudy 77-88

WE REMEMBER ...

THE 101st AIRBORNE DIVISION—“THE SCREAMING EAGLES”

December 18-26, 1944
Bastogne

As the Germans swept forward in the early days of the Battle of the Bulge one of their first objectives was Bastogne which commanded an important road junction.

Rushed to Bastogne by truck, the 101st Airborne Division joined elements of two armored divisions in its defense. American lines had been pushed back all around the city leaving it surrounded but still uncaptured.

The plan was to hold Bastogne forcing the attackers to move to the north and through the Ardennes Forest. There the poor roads and unfavorable terrain would help to slow their advance.

On December 22nd the Germans demanded the surrender of the besieged city. General Anthony McAuliffe's now famous reply was, "Nuts." The paratroopers fought on for another four days until relieved. By holding out they had seriously upset the enemy's battle timetable and funneled his strength into the Ardennes where he was at a disadvantage.

Support the AMVETS "We Remember" Campaign

No Decision Made On Courthouse Lot

Petitions Ask Lawn Be Restored; Several Pay Raises Are Granted

No decision has been reached on whether the off-and-on parking lot at the Pickaway County courthouse will be completed, according to County Commissioner Wayne Hines.

Work on the parking area was started a short time after last November's election, in which former commissioners Bill Goode and Lyman Penn were defeated.

However, work was halted when taxpayers Arthur Wilkin and William Hickey filed a petition against the project, resulting in a temporary injunction against further construction.

Following several hearings, Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County dissolved the injunction. His ruling was that the board of commissioners was within the law when it ordered the parking lot laid out.

JUDGE Parker's decision left the fate of the parking lot to newly elected commissioners Clyde Michel and Wayne Hines, and to Commissioner Harley Mace, who remained in office.

Hines said the board has not reached a final decision as to whether the project will be completed or whether the controversial area will be returned to its original status as a lawn and shaded spot.

Hines went on to say that several petitions bearing signatures of county residents have been received at the commissioners' office. The petitions request that the courthouse lot be restored to a landscaped area.

The commissioner also said that pay increases were granted to several county employees during yesterday's board meeting.

The raises were made in an effort to equalize the pay scale of all county departments. Hines said. About two months ago pay increases were granted to some employees, but not to all of them.

Blakley Appointed As Texas Senator

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)—Gov. Allan Shivers today appointed William A. Blakley, of Dallas, 58, an attorney, as temporary U. S. senator.

Shivers made the announcement in the waning minutes of his last day as governor. It came as retiring Sen. Price Daniel prepared to take the oath of office as governor, replacing Shivers.

There was no immediate word on how Blakley would vote in the U. S. Senate. Shivers campaigned last year for the GOP.

City Driver Draws Fine, Suspension In Municipal Court

Richard Hill, 43, of Lowery Lane was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days confinement and received a six month suspension of his driving rights in municipal court today.

He was charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

Hill lost control of his vehicle while driving southeast on a side road in South Bloomfield about 4 p. m. yesterday. The car left the road, ripped through a wire fence and crashed into the side of a house occupied by John Morrison.

The extent of damage to house and property has not been estimated.

Hill was arrested later as he was leaving a bus in Circleville by Sgt. Turney Ross of the city police.

City, County Roads Slippery In Spots

Circleville and county road conditions were generally good although slippery in spots today.

City and county crews applied sand to intersections and other critical areas last night and this morning.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

No fires were reported by the city fire department today.

Lima Man Blinded, Gagged By Thugs

LIMA (P)—A 78-year-old Allen County man was blinded temporarily and spent eight hours bound and gagged alone in his home after burglars escaped with \$64 in cash and checks.

The sheriff's office said Fred Roder told them several men broke into his home near here Monday night, blinded him with pepper, tied him to a chair and fled with \$43.83 in cash and \$20.40 in checks. It took him eight hours to free himself, Roder reported.

Dulles Warns Congress To OK Ike's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the committees refrained from comment, although Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California called Dulles' testimony "helpful."

"He certainly clarified a number of questions which members of both committees have," Knowland said, adding that he expects further clarification as Dulles' testimony continues.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said: "I'm mainly interested in whether the program can be implemented with the military forces we now have. But so far, we have not received any evidence of any new threat. In fact, I don't believe the threat is as great as it was a while back."

THROUGH daylong questioning Monday, Dulles stuck by his contention that Communist leaders "will take every risk that they dare to take in order to win the Middle East."

And he hammered away at what he said is a need for the utmost speed in granting the administration the special powers it asks to cope with the Red threat.

He said, "Every day's delay means the Soviet Union is getting that much deeper in the area."

If the Communists get control of the Middle East, he said, "they will have a hand on the throttle which will enable them to give, or cut off, the life-blood of Europe." He was referring to Middle East oil supplies.

O'Neill Says Guard Set For Strike Duty

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio National Guard is prepared to move into Portsmouth "at once" if there is any concerted violence in the area due to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. strike. Gov. C. William O'Neill said today.

The governor had been asked about reports of new violence on the strike scene. He said:

"I have discussed the Portsmouth situation with Gen. Kreber (Adjutant Gen. Leo M. Kreber). In the event that there is any concerted violence in the Portsmouth area which the local authorities do not control, the National Guard is prepared to move in at once."

What units would be sent into the area were not disclosed. However, during the latter days of office of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, it was reported that elements of the 166th Regimental Combat Team had been alerted. They included companies located at Circleville, Washington C. H., Chillicothe and Ironton.

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Radcliff To Attend

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Radcliff To Attend

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff has been invited, along with 87 other county sheriffs to a special meeting with Gov. C. William O'Neill, slated for this afternoon in Columbus.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

No fires were reported by the city fire department today.

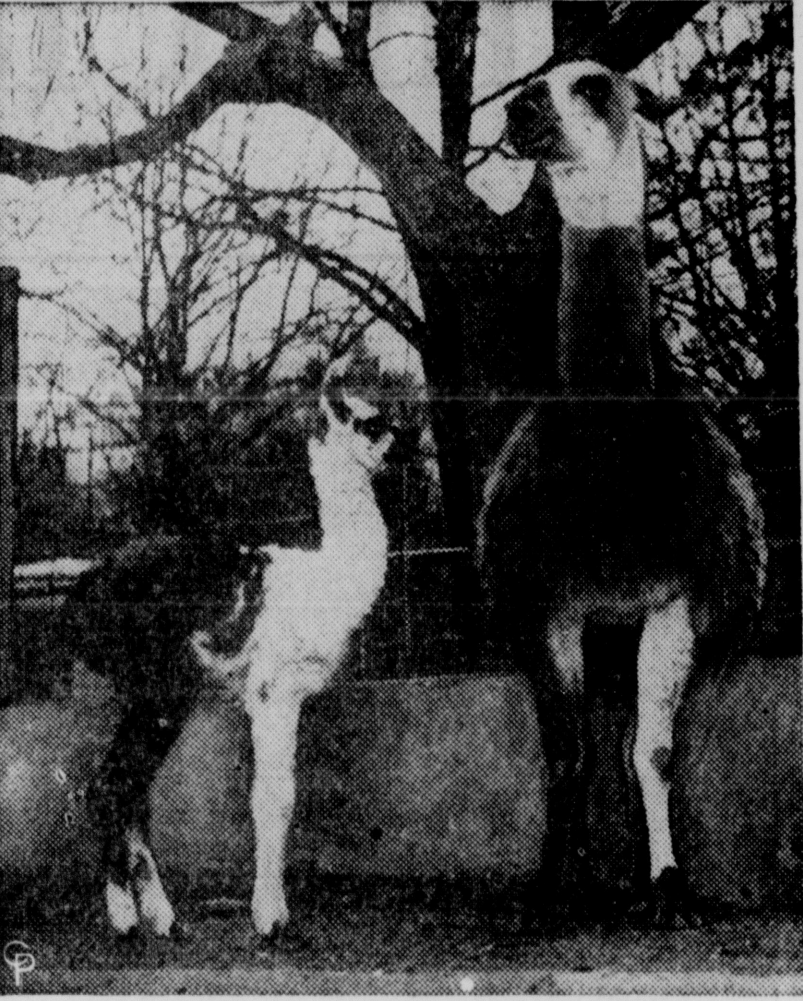
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THIS PROUD MAMA LLAMA would have you know that, with all respects to the many attractions offered tourists in Washington, D. C., her cute baby should not be overlooked. The newcomer, named Groggy, is the pride of the Capital Zoo. (International Soundphoto)

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

All of this fuss these days over the progressive face-lifting job at our Court House and its environs, reminds us of the story about another "caught napping" incident of early Roundtown.

The Norfolk and Western Railway, organized as the Scioto Valley Railroad, in 1875, originally was only to run from Columbus to the Ohio River, Portsmouth being the southern terminal. By March 15 1876, the tracks were completed from Columbus to the corner of West Main Street and Canal Street of Circleville, where we had our passenger station.

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Stops were made at Ashville, Duval and at Lockbourne to take on many prominent citizens of these communities. Even though the weather was miserable — it snowed or rained all day long—it was reported that everyone had a memorable experience.

THE PLAN of the organizers of the company was to go right ahead laying track through Circleville and on towards Kingston, but they ran into trouble by the threat of injunction proceedings by some business men of Canal Street and by the C & M V Railroad, who

didn't want the new transportation line to cross their tracks at Court and Houston Streets.

But here's how the railroad pulled a fast one on those affected as well as outwitting many of our citizens who were sympathetic with those being hurt. On April 2 1876, at 3 o'clock on this Sunday morning, a force of men left Columbus bound for Circleville, under the supervision of George D. Chapman, general manager, John B. Peters, superintendent and J. D. Criley, track-laying contractor.

They made a stop at Lockbourne, where they picked up more workmen and when they reached here, at West Main and Canal streets, there were about 200 men in the crew. So at 5 o'clock, on this Sunday morning, every last one of the men, including the bosses, got busy grading, putting down the ties and spiking the steel.

They knew very well no one could stop them, for, being Sunday, no legal papers could be made out and served on them.

Mr. Chapman had general supervision of the whole job, Colonel Hinton, the chief engineer, had charge of the grading and Mr. Peters, with a number of teams and wagons, distributed the ties.

J. D. Criley followed with his track-laying force and Ed. Jones, overseeing the street crossings, came last.

THERE CAME near being a hitch in the operations—about noon it started to rain and some of the men threatened to stop work, but with the promise of extra pay, they stayed on the job and by 8 o'clock that night, the track was completed, running south on Canal Street and east on Houston Street to the corporation line.

We're not certain whether this was the first time, but we are pretty sure it was the outstanding "by hook or crook" experience for the folks of Roundtown until the "re-modeling" of our classic-looking Court House, which began back in February of 1888—and we've been at it ever since.

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PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23 F. & A.M.

Regular Stated Meeting
Wed. Jan. 16th At 7:30 P.M.

WORK IN FC DEGREE
Visitation By Kingston Lodge
Refreshments Following The Meeting
W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RAYMOND CLEVELER

Raymond Clevenger, 50, of Circleville died this morning about 10 a. m. in a Circleville rest home.

Born in Monroe Township, April 20, 1906, he was the son of Samuel and Alie Davis Clevenger.

He is survived by two sons, Vernon and Raymond Jr., both of Connersville, Ind.; five brothers, Myrl, Clyde and Bernard, all of Lancaster, George of S. Washington St. and the Rev. Samuel Clevenger of Connersville; five sisters, Mrs. Irvin Arledge of Logan St., Mrs. Grover Mace of Circleville Route 2, Mrs. Albert Haynes of Columbus, Mrs. Sherman Lockard of 114 1/2 E. Main St. and Mrs. Myrtle Riley of Lancaster.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. RALPH CLOUD

Vida E. Cloud, 49, of Ashville died Tuesday morning in her home.

She was born August 15, 1907, in Franklin County, the daughter of Charles and Mary Hatfield LeMay.

She was a school teacher at the Duval School, and a member of the Methodist Church, where she was superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, Pythian Sisters and the Civic Club.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Cloud.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Mary Lou at the home; three sisters, Mrs. Vonna Rector of Commercial Point, Mrs. Vella Alberts of Dayton and Mrs. Vernadine Burkart of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

New Citizens

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas of Orient are the parents of a son born Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Three Area Men Called Into Army; One To Air Force

Four more men from this area have been inducted into the armed forces.

Three were called into the army and the fourth reported to the air force.

The three new army men are as follows: Orley R. Bosworth, Circleville Route 4; Harold Johnson, Williamsport Route 1, and Lowell Williams, Mt. Sterling Route 1.

Clyde M. Crumley, Ashville Route 2, entered the air force.

The next induction call here, for seven men, is scheduled for February 13.

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Chakere Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
—In—
"Written On The Wind"

Latest News and Cartoon

WED. - THURS.

Why Did They Try To Stop This Picture? ? ? ?

Don Courtright Remains Head Of Fair Board

New officers and directors were elected by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society at a meeting of the organization last night.

Don Courtright was re-elected president of the society, better known as the county fair board. Most important function of the board is to direct the annual fair display each fall at the local fairgrounds.

Ralph Fisher was re-elected vice-president, and Ralph May was named treasurer, replacing Hoyt Timmons. Henry Reid, widely known here for his work in behalf of the county fair and as a local businessman, resigned his job as fair board secretary.

Reid had already announced that he plans to move his home from Circleville to Atlanta, Ga., during the next few months.

Reid's resignation is effective March 1.

ANYONE interested in the vacancy thus created in the key fair board job can obtain an interview with top officials of the board. Those interested should phone 499-R or 529.

The fair board also installed three new directors for three-year terms. They are: Clarence Maxson, Wayne Brown and Dr. Wells Wilson.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Then was our mouth filled with laughter.—Psalms 126:2. Healthy and kindly laughter is like a medicine. But it must come free from cynicism.

Wayne Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by Tarlton Saltcreek Firemen. —ad.

Charles Beeman Acker of South Bloomingville Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway County Club annual membership meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Important. Be there. —ad.

Sharon Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arledge of 364 E. Union St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain with a card party, in the church basement, Tuesday, Jan. 15. Gifts of hams will be distributed. —ad.

David Moorehead of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mary Martha Harper, daughter of Mr. Pearl R. Harper of Laurelville Route 2, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites new phone number is 1004. Pickaway County Club. —ad.

Harford Renick of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

There will be a White Elephant sale at Washington twp. school, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Willie Leist, auctioneer. Public is invited. —ad.

Stephen Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 216 W. Mound St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Robert Elsea and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Of the eleven makes of cars sold in Pickaway County, Buick tied for first place in Sales for December by County Dealers. Up to January 12th we have taken 9 orders for 1957 Buicks. Know the Facts and you will see why this is so. See back page. —ad.

Mrs. Estill Salyers and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

James H. Grant of 1015 Lynwood Ave., insurance agency supervisor, has been honored for ranking fourth among his associates in a 22-county area. Nyle D. Huffines, also of Circleville, was given recognition for his agency work during 1956.

Mrs. J. O. Towers, has returned to her home on E. Union St. after a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers, Weston, Mass.

Area Woman Asks \$25,000 Damages

Maria Walker, Ashville Route 1, has filed a petition in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court asking for \$25,000 in damages as the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident in December, 1955.

The plaintiff's suit is against Joseph E. Vickers, Chillicothe. The accident happened on Route 23 near South Bloomfield.

The Ashville area woman claims she suffered back, neck, spine and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck by Vickers' auto.

2,173 Canine Tags Sold In This Area

According to the auditor's office 2,173 dog licenses for 1957 have been sold in Pickaway County.

Area dog owners are reminded that January 21 is the last day to obtain tags.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 63-38
Albany, rain 50-40
Bismarck, cloudy 10-2
Boston, clear 17-12
Chicago, snow 10-6
Cleveland, cloudy 13-4
Denver, snow 48-17
Des Moines, clear 2-0
Detroit, cloudy 12-4
Fort Worth, cloudy 43-25
Grand Rapids, snow 17-3
Helena, snow 16-1
Indianapolis, snow 14-3
Kansas City, snow 21-16
Louisville, cloudy 23-20
Marquette, cloudy 6-2
Memphis, rain 31-27
Miami, cloudy 80-62
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 14-2
New Orleans, rain 75-3
New York, clear 24-10
Oklahoma City, cloudy 20-20
Omaha, cloudy 10-0
Phoenix, clear 2-14
Portland, Ore., cloudy 42-35
St. Louis, cloudy 18-15
Salt Lake City, cloudy 14-32
San Diego, clear 63-50
San Francisco, rain 59-47
Seattle, snow 2-14
Tampa, cloudy 36-33

WE REMEMBER ...

THE 101st AIRBORNE DIVISION—
"THE SCREAMING EAGLES"

December 18-26, 1944
Bastogne

As the Germans swept forward in the early days of the Battle of the Bulge one of their first objectives was Bastogne which commanded an important road junction.

Rushed to Bastogne by truck, the 101st Airborne Division joined elements of two armored divisions in its defense. American lines had been pushed back all around the city leaving it surrounded but still unoccupied.

The plan was to hold Bastogne forcing the attackers to move to the north and through the Ardennes Forest. There the poor roads and unfavorable terrain would help to slow their advance.

On December 22nd the Germans demanded the surrender of the besieged



city. General Anthony McAuliffe's now famous reply was, "Nuts." The paratroopers fought on for another four days until relieved. By holding out they had seriously upset the enemy's battle timetable and funneled his strength into the Ardennes where he was at a disadvantage.

Support the AMVETS "We Remember" Campaign

No Decision Made On Courthouse Lot

Petitions Ask Lawn Be Restored; Several Pay Raises Are Granted

No decision has been reached on whether the off-and-on parking lot at the Pickaway County courthouse will be completed, according to County Commissioner Wayne Hines.

Work on the parking area was started a short time after last November's election, in which former commissioners Bill Goode and Lyman Penn were defeated.

However, work was halted when taxpayers Arthur Wilkin and William Hickey filed a petition against the project, resulting in a temporary injunction against further construction.

Following several hearings, Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County dissolved the injunction. His ruling was that the old board of commissioners was within the law when it ordered the parking lot laid out.

JUDGE Parker's decision left the fate of the parking lot to newly elected commissioners Clyde Michel and Wayne Hines, and to Commissioner Harley Mace, who remained in office.

Hines said the board has not reached a final decision as to whether the project will be completed or whether the controversial area will be returned to its original

status as a lawn and shaded spot. Hines went on to say that several petitions bearing signatures of county residents have been received at the commissioners' office. The petitions request that the courthouse lot be restored to a landscaped area.

The commissioner also said that pay increases were granted to several county employees during yesterday's board meeting.

The raises were made in an effort to equalize the pay scale of all county departments, Hines said. About two months ago pay increases were granted to some employees, but not to all of them.

Blakley Appointed As Texas Senator

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today appointed William A. Blakley, of Dallas, 58, an attorney, as temporary U. S. senator. Shivers made the announcement in the waning minutes of his last day as governor. It came as retiring Sen. Price Daniel prepared to take the oath of office as governor, replacing Shivers.

There was no immediate word on how Blakley would vote in the U. S. Senate. Shivers campaigned last year for the GOP.

Signals Readied For Royal Stork

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—The palace told Monacan Press how they will be able to tell when Princess Grace has given birth to her baby.

If it's a boy there will be a 101-gun salute from palace cannon. (Only 21 if it's a girl.)

All church bells in the country will ring. Prince Rainier will announce the blessed event over radio Monte Carlo. (He's the father.)

The best guess on when all this will happen is anytime between now and Jan. 25.

Lima Man Blinded, Gagged By Thugs

LIMA (AP)—A 78-year-old Allen County man was blinded temporarily and spent eight hours bound and gagged alone in his home after burglars escaped with \$64 in cash and checks.

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OVERCOME BY EMOTION as they reach Hampshire Airport, England, members of a Hungarian family kneel and kiss the soil of the free world. They were members of the first party of refugees from Budapest to arrive from Vienna. Some 5,000 victims of the Communist terror will soon reach the United States and arrangements for taking care of them are being completed. (International Radiophoto)

Dulles Warns Congress To OK Ike's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the committees refrained from comment, although Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California called Dulles' testimony "helpful."

"He certainly clarified a number of questions which members of both committees have," Knowland said, adding that he expects further clarification as Dulles' testimony continues.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said:

"I'm mainly interested in whether the program can be implemented with the military forces we now have. But so far, we have not received any evidence of any new threat. In fact, I don't believe the threat is as great as it was a while back."

THROUGH daylong questioning Monday, Dulles stuck by his contention that Communist leaders "will take every risk that they dare to take in order to win the Middle East."

And he hammered away at what he said is a need for the utmost speed in granting the administration the special powers it asks to cope with the Red threat.

He said, "Every day's delay means the Soviet Union is getting that much deeper in the area."

If the Communists get control of the Middle East, he said, "they will have a hand on the throttle which will enable them to give, or cut off, the life-blood of Europe." He was referring to Middle East oil supplies.

O'Neill Says Guard Set For Strike Duty

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio National Guard is prepared to move into Portsmouth "at once" if there is any concerted violence in the area due to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. strike, Gov. C. William O'Neill said today.

The governor had been asked about reports of new violence on the strike scene. He said:

"I have discussed the Portsmouth situation with Gen. Kreber (Adjutant Gen. Leo M. Kreber). In the event that there is any concerted violence in the Portsmouth area which the local authorities do not control, the National Guard is prepared to move in at once."

What units would be sent into the area were not disclosed. However, during the latter days of office of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, it was reported that elements of the 166th Regimental Combat Team had been alerted. They included companies located at Circleville, Washington C. H., Chillicothe and Ironton.

City Driver Draws Fine, Suspension In Municipal Court

Richard Hill, 43, of Lowery Lane was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days confinement and received a six month suspension of his driving rights in municipal court today.

He was charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

Hill lost control of his vehicle while driving southeast on a side road in South Bloomfield about 4 p. m. yesterday. The car left the road, ripped through a wire fence and crashed into the side of a house occupied by John Morrison.

The extent of damage to house and property has not been estimated.

Hill was arrested later as he was leaving a bus in Circleville by Sgt. Turney Ross of the city police.

City, County Roads Slippery In Spots

Circleville and county road conditions were generally good although slippery in spots today.

City and county crews applied sand to intersections and other critical areas last night and this morning.



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Municipal Court Holds Man Over Under \$200 Bond

Everett Martin, 40, of Orient was bound over to the grand jury today on an accusation of driving when under the influence of intoxicants.

The hearing was held in Circleville Municipal Court. Bond was set at \$200.

Martin was arrested by city police.

Another case heard this morning was that of Ruel E. Crouse Jr., 22, Ashville, who was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70. He was arrested by the state patrol.

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Other survivors include: a daughter, Mary Lou at the home; three sisters, Mrs. Vonna Rasor of Commercial Point, Mrs. Vella Alberts of Dayton and Mrs. Vernadine Burkart of Ashville.

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Higher Interest Rate On U.S. Bonds Sought

Increase In Take On Corporate Paper Creates New Clamor

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher interest rates on corporate bonds have brought a clamor for better returns on U. S. savings bonds—the step children of the financial world.

The higher returns have also lured big investors into the corporate debt market and away from common stocks, making possible the easy placement of a near record volume of new corporate debt issues in the first big test of the financial markets this year—although at costs higher than any in the last 20 years or more.

These are but two of the developments in today's money and credit market.

Others are: 1. Assurance by some bankers that there will be enough mortgage money on hand to build more than one million homes this year if buyers want that many; and 2. A prediction by a federal reserve official that consumers will find all the credit they need for buying autos, appliances and other goods on time.

The money market comes in for close scrutiny just now as Congress prepared to look into the problem of tight money, climbing interest charges and their role in inflation—that is, in the threatened further rise in the cost of living.

The low yields on savings bonds (3 per cent if held to maturity) in contrast to the better returns on other forms of investments has led to a drop in their sale and a rise in the number turned in for redemption.

Yields on some marketable U.S. bonds are higher now, for example. And last week a telephone company unit sold debentures yielding 4.6 per cent, the highest since 1929 for similar issues; while investors could yet a yield of 4.5 per cent on an electric utility debenture, highest rate for such an issue since 1934.

Since these yields are higher than those on many blue chip common stocks, the big investors like the insurance companies and the pension funds entered the market and made a success of the offering of more than 300 million dollars of corporate debt issues last week. About 100 million including a number of tax exempt governmental issues are being offered this week.

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Final check.



Blimp and submarine exchange data before the sub submerges.



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By FRANK KUCHIRCHUK
Central Press Association Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba—In an era of supersonic weapons and jet speeds, the lumbering, 75-mile-an-hour top speed blimp still is an essential unit of a naval combat team. It is one of the best electronics platforms used by the U. S. Navy.

The helium-filled, lighter-than-air craft has two tasks. The K series is used to hunt down enemy submarines. The NAN series' major function is early detection of enemy aircraft approaching our shores. These latter blimps

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Each will receive approximately \$345.

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Higher Interest Rate On U.S. Bonds Sought

Increase In Take On Corporate Paper Creates New Clamor

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher interest rates on corporate bonds have brought a clamor for better returns on U. S. savings bonds—the step children of the financial world.

The higher returns have also lured big investors into the corporate debt market and away from common stocks, making possible the easy placement of a near record volume of new corporate debt issues in the first big test of the financial markets this year—although at costs higher than any in the last 20 years or more.

These are but two of the developments in today's money and credit market.

Others are: 1. Assurance by some bankers that there will be enough mortgage money on hand to build more than one million homes this year if buyers want that many; and 2. A prediction by a federal reserve official that consumers will find all the credit they need for buying autos, appliances and other goods on time.

The money market comes in for close scrutiny just now as Congress prepared to look into the problem of tight money, climbing interest charges and their role in inflation — that is, in the threatened further rise in the cost of living.

The low yields on savings bonds (3 per cent if held to maturity) in contrast to the better returns on other forms of investments has led to a drop in their sale and a rise in the number turned in for redemption.

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You Also Can Buy Buffalo Meat



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By RICHARD S. BLOCH

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

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RUSSELL DEREMER, chef of the famous Anteaters association in Washington, D. C., advises you to cook the meat slowly, though, to keep the juices and flavor intact.

Speaking of flavor — if your bear has been spending his days in the uplands nibbling at juicy fruits and berries you'll enjoy its rich and subtle sweet taste.

However, if Mr. Bruin has been snooping around a stream making passes at innocent salmon, he's liable to taste like a fugitive from a fish factory. That's when you should haul down your spice box.

Chef Deremer takes a mashed clove of garlic, two chili peppers, a sprinkling of nutmeg, several parsley sprigs, a sliced onion and

mixes it all with a half cup of tarragon vinegar, the juice of one orange, two lemons and half a lime.

DEREMER KEEPS the meat in this marinade for 12 hours, then sears the steak in sizzling bear fat until well browned on both sides. The game then is broiled over coals and served piping hot with a mushroom sauce made from the marinade and the natural gravy.

Now for that buffalo you've corralled — roast it in a pan with herbs, onions, celery and water. Keep the oven at 350 degrees and baste the meat frequently. Make a sauce of the natural gravy enhanced with a dash of red wine and you have a dish fit for a king.

The leftovers can be used to make a luscious stew. But don't stop here. There are thousands of ways to prepare these meats. With a little experimenting in the kitchen or over the barbeque pit you may invent a recipe for bear-burger, elk-kabob or curried buffalo.

Whatever you try, you'll agree that eating wild game is a thrilling experience and best of all, just in case you've forgotten, you can get it without budging from your own backyard.

Civilization's Cradle—A Grave?

Ignorance Fear Big Allies Of Communism In Mid-East

Editor's Note — The cradle of civilization can become its grave if misjudgment in the Middle East sets off World War III. Today Americans are trying to gauge their role in the area. The background and its significance will be sketched in four articles by William L. Ryan, just back from his fourth trip to the Middle East.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The worst enemies of the United States in the Middle East are ignorance, fear, corruption and poverty.

It will take more than a declaration against armed aggression to defeat these allies of communism. Even a generation of patience, planning and cooperation might not be enough.

At best, the Eisenhower Doctrine or some substitute will be a modest beginning toward a continuing policy. It indicates the dawning of an American realization that the last chance in the Middle East is at hand.

As it stands, the Eisenhower Doctrine fails to answer basic questions from either Arab or Israeli. It does not commit the United States to much more than was understood already. An armed Communist attack in any event would have created a world war situation. On the economic side, given any improvement in political climate, some American program was to be expected.

The most common criticism of the United States in the Middle East is that it never really has had a policy there. Arab and Israeli alike would welcome a clear statement of American policy for the area, but as yet none has been forthcoming.

The core of the problem is an area known as the Fertile Crescent, made up of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Palestine. In area it is slightly bigger than the state of Texas, in population less than the state of New York. This area, the home of about 14 million people, is alive with ferment.

How did it get that way? The story is centuries old, a record of oppression, feudalism, backwardness and the broken promises of the West. From this cradle sprang the three great religions of Western civilization — Christian, Hebrew and Moslem.

For many generations the people of the Arab East lived without national identity under the oppressive rule of the Ottoman Empire.

World War I brought hope. Turkey was allied with Germany, wooing the aid of the Arabs. Britain and France made glowing promises of a paradise to come if they would rise against Otto-

man rule. With British help, the Arab nationalists revolted. When the war was over, the British and French conveniently forgot the promises. They cut up the Arab world and carved out spheres of influence.

The Arabs had no popular political parties, no ideology they could call their own, no social program.

World War II brought economic change. The rise of new industries favored development of what the Russians call a "proletariat." Communist fortunes improved in the Arab world. They began a campaign exploiting the themes of feudalism, colonialism, imperialism and peace. And again the West was forgetting its promises.

Power politics brought independence for Syria and Lebanon as separate nations, but British influence remained strong in other Arab nations.

The Arabs still had mass ignorance, poverty and political chicanery. The masses were apathetic. But the tiny, young educated class seethed.

Then came 1948. Britain gave up her League of Nations mandate in Palestine. Israel proclaimed herself a state. The Arabs fought and lost.

Israel's victory increased Arab bitterness and frustration and directed it at Britain and the United States.

An Arab-Israeli armistice

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CLEVELAND, OHIO—"I was extremely overweight when I first started taking Renna Concentrate, but after taking the first bottle I began to feel like a different person," writes Mrs. A. Fant, 349 E. 79 St., Cleveland, O. "Thanks to Renna I have lost 75 lbs. It seems that the excess fat just melted away."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Renna Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with Renna.

brought no peace. Palestine was partitioned. Close to a million Arabs left their homes in what became Israel and were quartered in miserable refugee hovels in surrounding Arab countries. Hit-and-run attacks and sudden assaults exploded on the Israel-Jordan and Israel-Egypt frontiers.

In 1955 Britain, with the backing of the United States, formed an alliance with Turkey, a northern tier against the possibility of Soviet aggression. Later it was to be joined by Iran and Pakistan. Arabs saw this as British imperialism again, an attempt to keep the Arab states divided. New friction came to the area. It coincided with the rise of Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt as the Arab world's new hero.

And something else new was added. Soviet politicians found communism could leap easily over the northern tier. They concluded a deal with Nasser for arms he could not get from the West, arms he insisted he needed as a defense against Israel. Russian influence



ANTIQUE DEALER Larry Brown, of San Francisco, listens to Ervin Mautner, a symphony violinist, play on the violin he sold the musician for \$7.50. Brown had bought the instrument for 50¢ from a man who found it on a refuse dump. Mautner had it repaired in New York and was told by an expert it had been made in Italy 150 years ago and is worth about \$4,000. (International Soundphoto)

State Employees Ask Salary Hike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Council of the American Federation

was intruding itself into the Middle East with a vengeance.

Tomorrow: How the Arab leaders operate.

of State, County and Municipal Employees have urged Gov. C. Wil-

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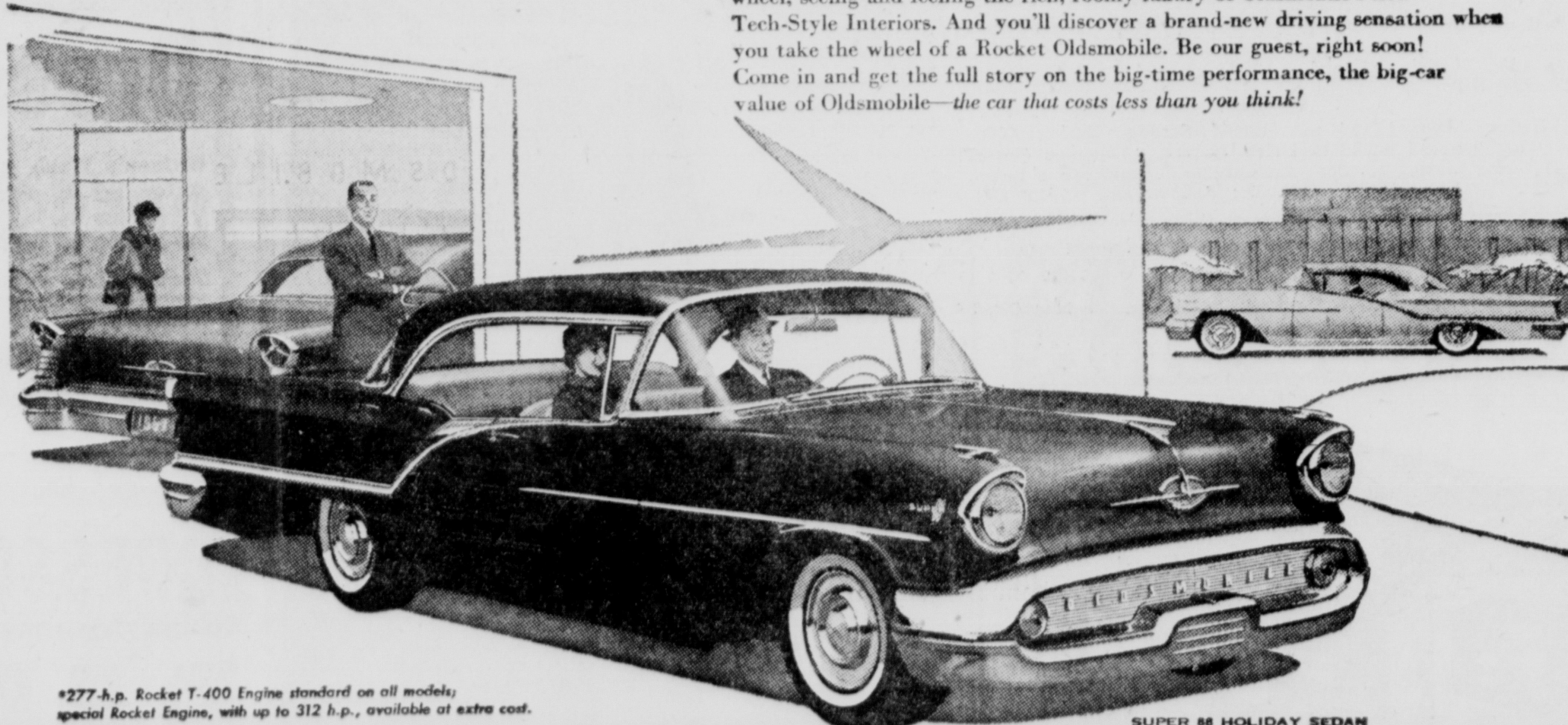


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*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models; special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

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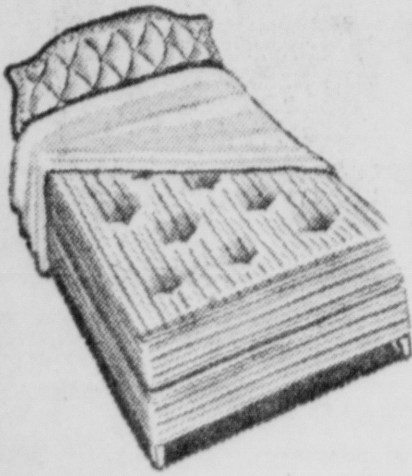
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However, if Mr. Bruin has been snooping around a stream making passes at innocent salmon, he's liable to taste like a fugitive from a fish factory. That's when you should haul down your spice box.

Chef Deremer takes a mashed clove of garlic, two chili peppers, a sprinkling of nutmeg, several parsley sprigs, a sliced onion and

mixes it all with a half cup of tarragon vinegar, the juice of one orange, two lemons and half a lime.

DEREMER KEEPS the meat in this marinade for 12 hours, then sears the steak in sizzling bear fat until well browned on both sides. The game then is broiled over coals and served piping hot with a mushroom sauce made from the marinade and the natural gravy.

Now for that buffalo you've corralled — roast it in a pan with herbs, onions, celery and water. Keep the oven at 350 degrees and baste the meat frequently. Make a sauce of the natural gravy enhanced with a dash of red wine and you have a dish fit for a king.

The leftovers can be used to make a luscious stew. But don't stop here. There are thousands of ways to prepare these meats. With a little experimenting in the kitchen or over the barbecue pit you may invent a recipe for bear-burger, elk-kabob or curried buffalo.

Whatever you try, you'll agree that eating wild game is a thrilling experience and best of all, just in case you've forgotten, you can get it without budging from your own backyard.

Civilization's Cradle—A Grave?

Ignorance Fear Big Allies Of Communism In Mid-East

Editor's Note — The cradle of civilization can become its grave if misjudgment in the Middle East sets off World War III. Today Americans are trying to gauge their role in the area. The background and its significance will be sketched in four articles by William L. Ryan, just back from his fourth trip to the Middle East.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The worst enemies of the United States in the Middle East are ignorance, fear, corruption and poverty.

It will take more than a declaration against armed aggression to defeat these allies of communism. Even a generation of patience, planning and cooperation might not be enough.

At best, the Eisenhower Doctrine or some substitute will be a modest beginning toward a continuing policy. It indicates the dawning of an American realization that the last chance in the Middle East is at hand.

As it stands, the Eisenhower Doctrine fails to answer basic questions from either Arab or Israeli. It does not commit the United States to much more than was understood already. An armed Communist attack in any event would have created a world war situation. On the economic side, given any improvement in political climate, some American program was to be expected.

The most common criticism of the United States in the Middle East is that it never really has had a policy there. Arab and Israeli alike would welcome a clear statement of American policy for the area, but as yet none has been forthcoming.

The core of the problem is an area known as the Fertile Crescent, made up of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Palestine. In area it is slightly bigger than the state of Texas, in population less than the state of New York. This area, the home of about 14 million people, is alive with ferment.

How did it get that way? The story is centuries old, a record of oppression, feudalism, backwardness and the broken promises of the West. From this cradle sprang the three great religions of Western civilization — Christian, Hebrew and Moslem.

For many generations the people of the Arab East lived without national identity under the oppressive rule of the Ottoman Empire.

World War I brought hope. Turkey was allied with Germany, wooing the aid of the Arabs. Britain and France made glowing promises of a paradise to come if they would rise against Otto-

man rule. With British help, the Arab nationalists revolted. When the war was over, the British and French conveniently forgot the promises. They cut up the Arab world and carved out spheres of influence.

The Arabs had no popular political parties, no ideology they could call their own, no social program.

World War II brought economic change. The rise of new industries favored development of what the Russians call a "proletariat." Communist fortunes improved in the Arab world. They began a campaign exploiting the themes of feudalism, colonialism, imperialism and peace. And again the West was forgetting its promises.

Power politics brought independence for Syria and Lebanon as separate nations, but British influence remained strong in other Arab nations.

The Arabs still had mass ignorance, poverty and political chicanery. The masses were apathetic. But the tiny, young educated class seethed.

Then came 1948. Britain gave up her League of Nations mandate in Palestine. Israel proclaimed herself a state. The Arabs fought and lost.

Israel's victory increased Arab bitterness and frustration and directed it at Britain and the United States.

An Arab-Israeli armistice

LOSES 75 LBS.

EXCESS FAT MELTS AWAY

CLEVELAND, OHIO—"I was extremely overweight when I first started taking Rennel Concentrate, but after taking the first bottle I began to feel like a different person," writes Mrs. A. Pant, 3149 E. 79 St., Cleveland, O. "Thanks to Rennel I have lost 75 lbs. It seems that the excess fat just melted away."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

brought no peace. Palestine was partitioned. Close to a million Arabs left their homes in what became Israel and were quartered in miserable refugee hovels in surrounding Arab countries. Hit-and-run attacks and sudden assaults exploded on the Israel-Jordan and Israel-Egypt frontiers.

In 1953 Britain, with the backing of the United States, formed an alliance with Turkey, a northern tier against the possibility of Soviet aggression. Later it was to be joined by Iran and Pakistan. Arabs saw this as British imperialism again, an attempt to keep the Arab states divided. New friction came to the area. It coincided with the rise of Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt as the Arab world's new hero.

And something else new was added. Soviet politicians found communism could leap easily over the northern tier. They concluded a deal with Nasser for arms he could not get from the West, arms he insisted he needed as a defense against Israel. Russian influence

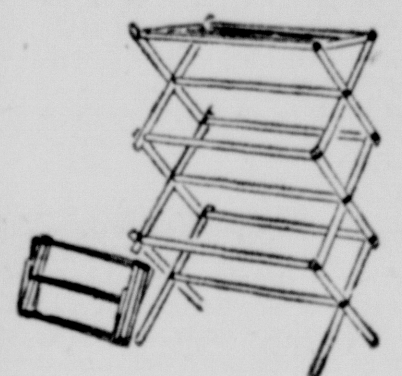


ANTIQUE DEALER Larry Brown, of San Francisco, listens to Ervin Mautner, a symphony violinist, play on the violin he sold the musician for \$750. Brown had bought the instrument for 50¢ from a man who found it on a refuse dump. Mautner had it repaired in New York and was told by an expert it had been made in Italy 150 years ago and is worth about \$4,000. (International Soundphoto)

State Employees Ask Salary Hike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Councils of the American Federation

was intruding itself into the Middle East with a vengeance. Tomorrow: How the Arab leaders operate.



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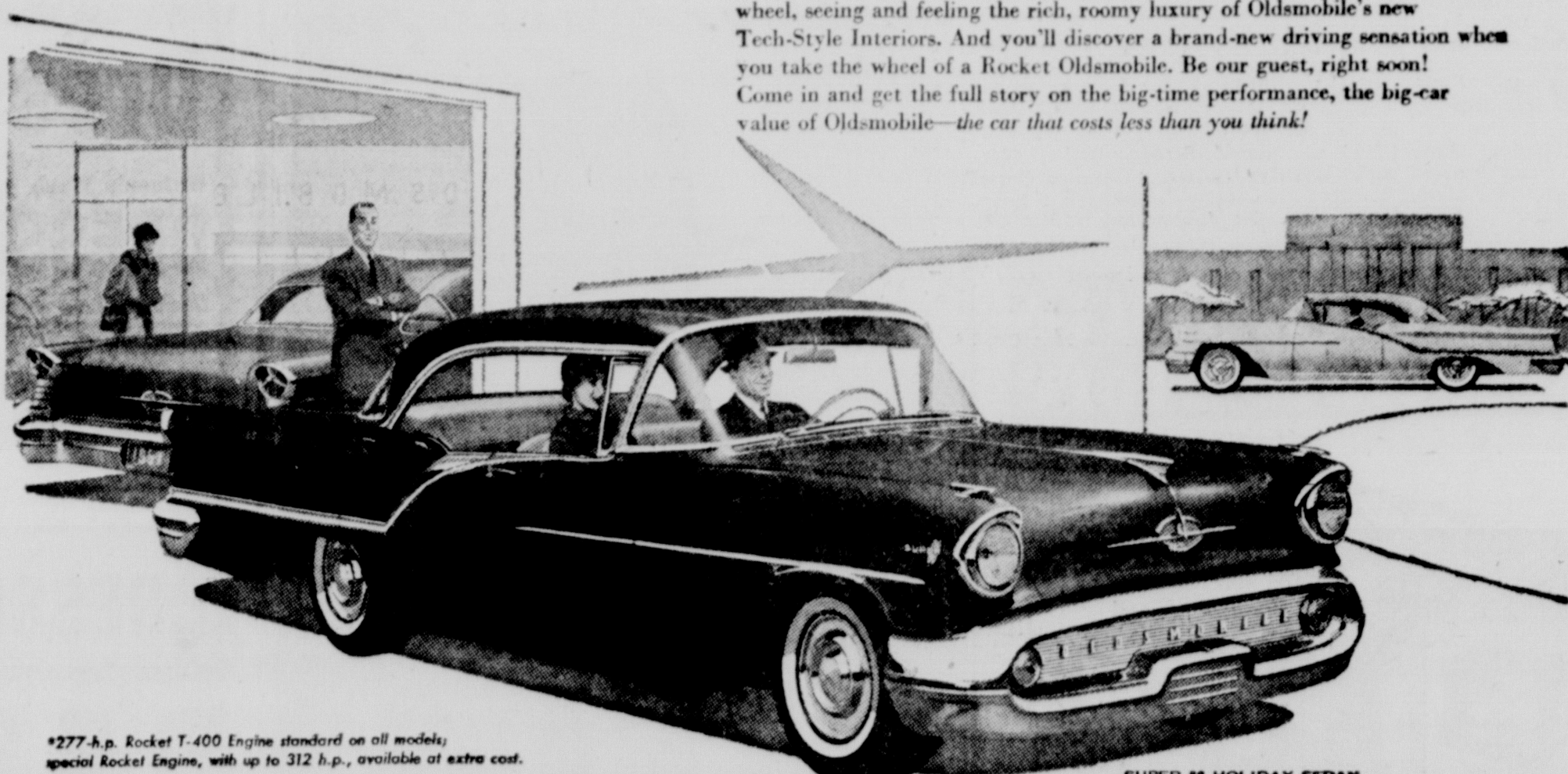


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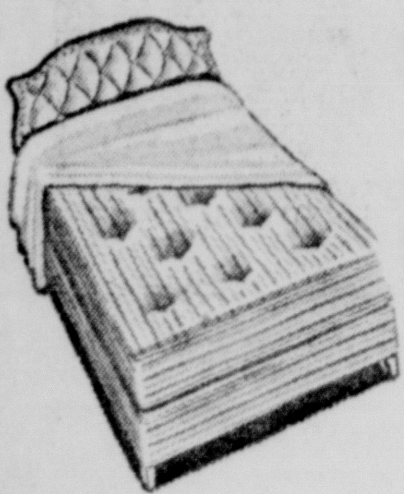
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

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To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

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Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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ANOTHER ATOMIC 'FIRST'

ATOMIC ENERGY Commission's announcement of a new process of generating electricity from nuclear energy is another reminder that the U. S. has chalked up many "firsts" in this field.

From the explosion of the first atomic bombs in 1945, work has progressed not only on the weapons of war but also on peaceful uses of the atom.

Five years ago the first production of electricity from nuclear energy came from an experimental breeder reactor in an AEC plant near Idaho Falls, Ida. In 1954, a full-fledged civilian power reactor development program was launched and five reactor projects started.

The first to come through with electricity was the experimental boiling water reactor at the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill.

Ten days ago this facility generated electrical power in a test run. Live steam was generated in the uranium core of the reactor by nuclear heat and piped directly to the turbines that generated the electricity. This process eliminates the need of intermediate heat exchangers required in other types of reactors.

Brought a step closer to reality is the dream of providing power for the needs of mankind through the use of atomic fuel.

As the problems are licked one by one, there will be a constant succession of "firsts." These events are landmarks that will be part of the history books of future generations.

In the story of mankind's progress they may eventually rank higher than the more bizarre wars and political intrigues which overwhelm the attention of mankind today.

PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL

IN THE ZEALOUS search for ways of conserving water, one exceedingly important technique is receiving special emphasis—that of ground storage, following capture of water as it falls from the clouds.

A theoretical study, made by a doctor of philosophy, discusses the technique of "spreading," which is employed in some places. This means putting water on the ground in such a way as to cause it to soak into the lower strata.

This scientist reports excellent success with Bermuda grass, also by conditioning the soil in various special ways.

However, in the meantime, a well known Pennsylvania agriculturist and horticulturist, John W. Hershey, reports a different procedure—or rather a more inclusive one. Let him tell the story himself:

"Hurricane Connie dumped 9 inches of rain on us. I figured it about 700 tons per acre. A two day halt, then 4 more inches in 36 hours. Made quite an addition to our already rain soaked fields. Total for 13 days, 15 inches . . . While the wail over the storm belt declaimed a 40 to 60 percent runoff, our runoff . . . was hardly as much as what flooded on us from up slope. Being the record storm that comes only once in a century, it put a clincher on what we have been building toward—holding our water. It proved proper soil management,

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Those who imagine that the internecine quarrel between the conservative Republicans and the Moderne Republicans has been fought and won need only to realize that the decision of Senator William Knowland of California, top Republican of the Senate, not to run for re-election in 1958 opened the battle anew. Knowland's renomination and re-election would have been sure. His leadership in the Senate cannot be defeated. He has taken a stand on principle as he sees his way in public life.

There is no question but that involved is also a contest over the Republican nomination for President in 1960 when Eisenhower cannot run under the Constitution. Undoubtedly the candidate supported by the White House group, if President Eisenhower remains influential, is likely to be Vice President Richard Nixon. However, it must be noted that the effort to dump Nixon at the 1956 Republican Convention was not without some White House condonation.

Harold Stassen who engineered the anti-Nixon effort remains on the White House staff and has suffered no form of political condemnation or punishment. From this it is to be inferred that he performed for others as well as for himself and that while his failure to have Nixon dumped disclosed a resistance on the part of Republican Party professionals to White House Moderne Republicanism, it also indicated that whereas the propaganda had been that Nixon was unpopular and a liability to the party, he displayed measures of popularity amounting to enthusiasm.

Politically Nixon is an asset to the Republican Party although the Moderne Republicans would prefer to have someone else. Should Nixon become President between now and 1960, his nomination will be assured.

It will not be forgotten in the 1960 Convention that Nixon held the Republican factions together in 1956 if Nixon manages to go through the next four years without stubbing his toe politically and without being so completely absorbed in the White House entourage as to lose his political personality. At any rate, Knowland will have two years between 1958 and 1960 to attend to the business of building for himself a national following within the Republican Party.

The weakness of Senator Robert A. Taft's campaign for the Republican nomination was that Taft was so busy being a leading Senator that he had no time properly to organize his nomination for the Presidency. He was bogged down in the minutiae of Senatorial business, and the burden of carrying several heavy loads was obviously too much for him. Toward the end of his life, he was a very tired man.

The 1958 Senatorial campaign will be crucial with the Republican Party because many of the leading Republicans in the Senate come up for re-election in that year and among them are those who were read out of the Republican Party by Paul Hoffman in an article in the now defunct Collier's magazine.

Usually a Senatorial campaign in an off-year is inadequately financed, but it is expected that the Committee for an Effective Congress which finances campaigns without regard to party will be active which means that there will be counter-activity among the Conservatives.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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In other words, Mr. Hershey saved more water, by insoak, than the precipitation on his land in that extraordinary deluge.

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

© 1956, Bourgey & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS
Lieutenant Chad Endicott, a Civil War veteran, is irked when he is ordered from St. Louis to establish an Army Post in hostile Dakota Territory. For he must leave his fiancée, Elizabeth Tipton, daughter of General Tipton, and postpone their marriage for at least a year. At a farewell party in his honor, Chad warns Alvin Stiner, a wealthy trader and his rival for Elizabeth, to respect their engagement or he will kill him when he returns. Also attending the party is Major Otto Grunwald and his loving wife, Myra, who is in love with Stiner. Elizabeth makes a final plea to Chad that they be married so she can accompany him on the assignment, but he refuses, saying it will be too dangerous.

CHAPTER 4
MYRA HANDED Stiner a glass of sherry, and holding her own high, said, "To Chad and Elizabeth."

He said, "I won't drink to them."

She smiled. "I knew you wouldn't. You hate Chad, don't you?"

"Was it that evident?"

"To me it was. I know you, Alvin. I know you better than you think I do." She hesitated.

"Will you drink to us?"

"To us," he said, and touched his glass to hers and drank. She took both glasses to the table. He expected her to come to him, but she was filled with sudden restlessness.

He reached for her, but she moved back, asking, "You've taken quite a fancy to Elizabeth, haven't you?"

He was shocked by the question. His first impulse was to lie, but for all her foolish chatter, Myra was not a foolish woman. He could not deceive her. He said, "I suppose you could say that."

"You would like to marry her," Myra said in a low tone, "but not because you love her. Love is something you have never experienced and never will. You haven't the slightest idea what it's like to love someone the way Elizabeth and Chad love each other, or the way Otto loves me."

He had never heard her talk this way before, and he didn't like it. He knew he was making a bad showing now.

"We're not nice people, Alvin, you and I. Have you ever been honest enough with yourself to admit that?"

"Honesty has nothing to do with it."

"Yes, it has. How many women do I share you with?"

"None," he said quickly. She threw a hand out toward

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him, exasperated. "Honesty is not a part of you, Alvin. I've always known that, but I've been willing to accept anything you could give me, just as Otto is thankful for the crumbs I give him. But there's a difference between us, Alvin. I'm ashamed and you're not."

"You have nothing to be ashamed of," he said, irritated by this.

"I have no hope of ever marrying you, so I can be honest. You want to marry Elizabeth because she's young and pretty and would grace your home socially. It would be a business help to marry the daughter of General Tipton. You'd find avenues open that now are closed."

Stiner rose in an angry motion. "I'm going home," he said.

"Not yet. You have never understood why Elizabeth is cool to you, and because you haven't been able to reach her, your pride is hurt. The part you can't understand is the fact that she's deeply in love with Chad. He has that advantage over you. He's younger, too."

"I'm not old," he said, and started toward the hall door.

She moved in front of him and put her hands on his arms. "I love you, Alvin. That's why I'm saying this. I'm selfish. I don't want you to leave St. Louis, so I'm going to tell you how you can marry Elizabeth. I suppose this makes no sense to you, but it does to me."

"Well?" he said.

"You can be very attractive when you try," she said, "but that won't be enough as long as she thinks Chad is alive. There's your answer, Alvin. Could you convince her that he had lost his life?"

"How could I?" he demanded.

"I don't know," she said, "but I should think you could manage it. Our winters are long, and Chad will be far away. No mail will come down the river. Yes, I should think you could manage it."

He laughed softly, wondering why he hadn't thought of it before. "Why, now, perhaps I can. You're right, Myra. We aren't very nice people."

After he had gone, she sat in front of the fire while it burned down until there was no flame. Otto was in her mind, as he always was after Stiner left her. She could not doubt his love for

her and she was ashamed. She could not leave him if she would, and she would not marry Stiner if she could.

She got up and left the house, tiptoeing so she wouldn't wake Otto.

She walked toward the river, the damp, cold wind rushing at her. Clouds along the eastern horizon were dark and forbidding; the opalescent light of dawn lay upon the town, making it seem weird and unreal. Presently she heard the low, piercing whistle of a river boat, and she knew the Molly McClain was headed upstream. Chad was on his way.

Myra turned and walked rapidly back to her home. She was cold, and when she reached the house, she was shivering. She took her coat off and hung it on the hall rack, bearing Otto rattle around in the kitchen. She hurried along the hall, and when she opened the door, Otto looked around, his heavy face shadowed by misery.

"I'm sorry, Otto," she said. "I didn't think you'd be up yet. I'll get your breakfast."

"Where have you been?"

"Walking. I couldn't sleep. Chad's gone, Otto. I heard the whistle."

She kissed him and began setting the table. He said, "I didn't sleep, either. I don't suppose Chad did, or Elizabeth."

"It's too bad he had to go," she said. "Would you like an egg this morning, Otto?"

"Yes," he came toward her. "Myra, I haven't spoken of this before, but I must now."

She straightened, the egg in her hand. It was coming, she thought. She couldn't blame him. She laid the egg down, knowing she would break it if she didn't. She whispered, "What is it, Otto?"

"About last night at the Tiptons'. You know how much gossip there is. If you wouldn't talk so much—to Stiner, I mean."

She took a long breath. He had intended to say more, but he couldn't because he was afraid he's lose her. He was her prisoner, just as she was Alvin's.

"I do carry on, don't I, Otto? I'm sorry. I'll try to be more dignified next time." She kissed him again and patted his cheek. "Go get dressed, darling. I'll have your breakfast ready in a minute."

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When was the Republic of Liberia founded? By whom?
2. What does the word Dakota mean?
3. What was the maiden name of the wife of President Franklin Pierce?
4. In what city is Johns Hopkins university situated?
5. When was the state of Alabama settled? When did it enter the Union?

YOUR FUTURE

A fair modicum of success should be yours in the year ahead if you take special care over business details and avoid disputes. Born under these influences, a child may be a trifle temperamental and require training in calm and poise.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ANNIHILATE — (a-NIL-i-late)—verb transitive; to reduce to nothing; to cause to cease to exist; to exterminate; to make void or of no effect, as, to annihilate an argument; to destroy the integrity or distinctive form of, as, to annihilate an army. Synonyms: obliterate, extinguish, extirpate. Origin: Latin—*Annihilatus*, past participle of *Annihilare*, from *Ad plus nihilum, nihil*, nothing.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Dor, April in Paris, L'entrepreneur (Naughty Martine), Little Boy Lost, Phantom of the Rue Morgue and others. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—John Caspar Lavater.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1622—Jean Baptiste Poquelin, French dramatist (known to the stage as Moliere), born. 1944—In World War II British and Greek troops landed on the west coast of Italy, 22 miles south of Rome.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings for her birthday to Margaret O'Brien, stage and screen actress, and to Luke Sewell and Steve Gronck of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In 1822 by Negro freedmen from the United States colonization societies. It was declared a republic in 1947.
2. Alliance of friends, from a Sioux word.
3. Jane Means Appleton.
4. Baltimore.
5. 1702; admitted as state in 1819.

1—Tex McCrary. 2—Claude Dauphin.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Willison H. Leist announced that he planned to run for sheriff of Pickaway County.

Henry Hill, Laurelvillie marshall, picked up an escapee from the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

Lowell Ferguson, E. Main St., was enrolled in a hair-styling school in Detroit.

TEN YEARS AGO

James P. Yost was named Circleville's most outstanding young man of the year by the local Jaycees.

Several American Legion members planned to attend a state meeting in Columbus.

Pickaway County music teachers decided against holding a year-

ly musical festival.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in Pickaway County.

The Circleville Athletic Club, paced by Judy Gordon's 16 points, defeated a Lancaster quintet, 46-36.

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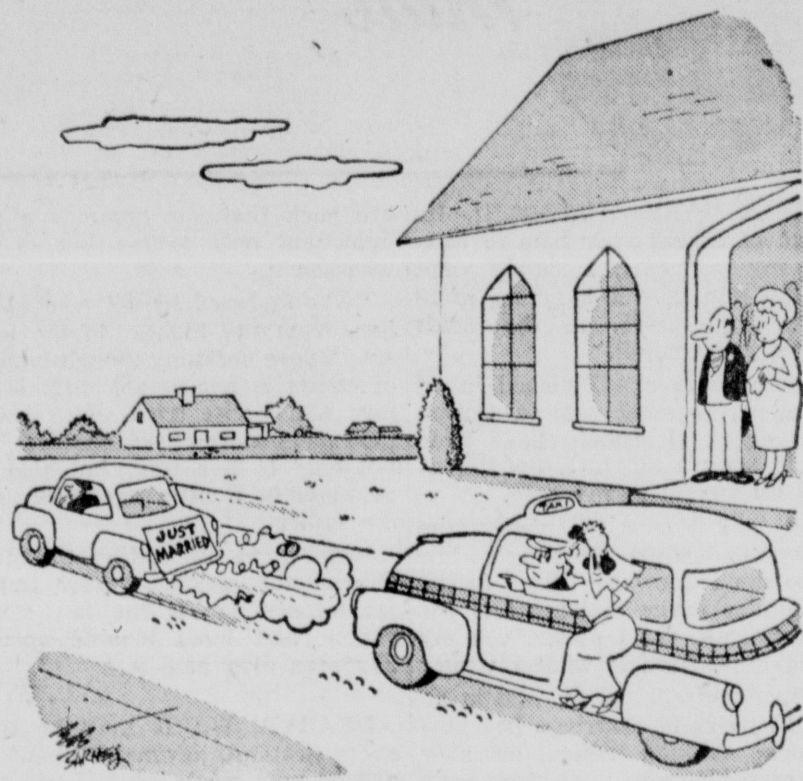
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AFF-A-DAY



"Follow that car!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Guard Against Poison From Carbon Monoxide

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the doors and windows closed tightly against the outside cold this time of year, your home might be inviting an unwelcome caller—carbon monoxide.

Probably the most widespread poisonous gas connected with everyday living, carbon monoxide is invisible, tasteless and odorless. Even in small amounts it can be deadly.

Faulty Equipment
Faulty heating equipment accounts for about one-fourth of our yearly toll of deaths from carbon monoxide. It may be a dirty or badly adjusted furnace, boiler, fuel burning stove or space heater. Even a faulty refrigerator can be blamed.

A clogged vent, chimney or flue pipe might prevent gases from being properly released, and carbon monoxide might flood the home.

This gas can poison you by combining with the hemoglobin in your blood. It prevents blood from carrying oxygen to the body tissues.

Development of certain symptoms should lead you to suspect that carbon monoxide fumes are present. These include headache, dizziness, drowsiness and nausea. You may become irritable, perspire suddenly, become

mentally dull and absent-minded. Your legs may ache and you may have hallucinations.

Sometimes you can recognize asphyxiation by carbon monoxide by the cherry-red color of the victim's skin, eyelids, lips and ears.

A person suffering from poisoning by this gas must have fresh air immediately. If the room can't be ventilated quickly, take him outside.

Keep Him Warm

Apply artificial respiration if he is breathing weakly or not at all. Use plenty of blankets and hot water bags to keep him warm and let him rest just as long as he wants.

Even though only one part of carbon monoxide in 700 parts of air can be fatal, exposure to this gas doesn't always mean death.

In fact, only about one out of 200 persons exposed to carbon monoxide fumes is a fatality.

Paris physicians recently reported they have been able to revive victims of carbon monoxide poisoning more rapidly with an intravenous drug, cytochrome C, than with the usual procedures. In 20 cases of coma, they said, the drug was effective within 8 to 30 minutes.

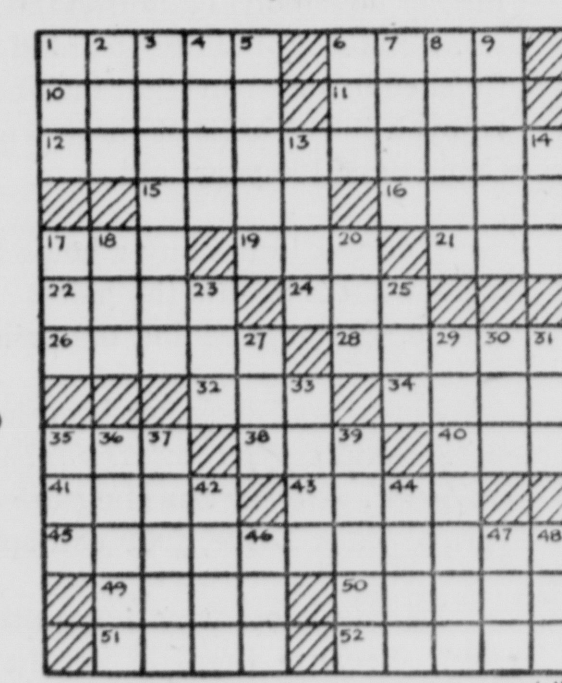
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cozy spots
6. Chances
10. English author
11. Persia
12. Whips
15. Female horse
16. Repeat
17. Simian
19. Lizard
21. Firmament
22. Compass point
24. Shooter (marbles)
26. Looks askance
28. Copy
32. Sweet potato
34. Lamprey-like
35. Type measures
38. Man's nickname
40. Exclamation
41. Capital (Peru)
43. Contest of speed
45. Showiness
49. River (Ger.)
50. Incendiary
51. Vent
52. Plant ovules

DOWN

1. Medieval vessel
2. Building addition
3. Of Thailand
4. Roman garment
5. Cubic meter
7. Unit of weight
8. Fruits of palms
9. Lark
13. Remaining
14. Cunning
17. Hole-piercing tool
18. Bill of an anchor
20. Basquelike cap
23. Attempt
25. Sorrow
27. Perched
29. Protection
30. High priest
31. Sub-stance used in soap-making
33. Member of Moslem tribe (P.I.)
35. Sprite
36. Measures of distance
37. Tiny
39. Yucatan Indian (poss.)
42. Large pulpit
44. Anxiety
46. Wager
47. Fish
48. Half ems



Yesterday's Answer

Simple 'Reverence For Life'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U.P.)—If there is a saint now living on earth, many feel it is a gentle giant of the mind and heart who dwells deep in Africa and was 82 years old Monday.

He is Albert Schweitzer, a strong multiple-genius who, following a mystic sense of self-dedication, left Europe in 1913 to found a hospital at Lambaréne in French Equatorial Africa. Even then he was famous as a philosopher, theologian, historian, and world renowned organist. His work as a medical missionary added to his stature. So did his massive "Philosophy of Civilization," written, ironically, in a jungle clearing at night when his hospital chores were done.

But his ultimate immortality rests on a three-word credo he flung into the face of the most murderous generation the human race has produced, his insistence on a "reverence for life."

Dr. Schweitzer, famed among scholars, remained to the man in the street little more than a

legendary figure in far off Africa. But in 1950 a group of leading artists, writers and musicians of 17 countries acclaimed Dr. Schweitzer as "the man of the century." In 1952 he was awarded the Nobel award for peace.

Accepting the \$33,200 prize, which he applied toward improving housing for 250 lepers in his hospital, the sturdy, buffalo-moustached doctor explained his philosophy in these words:

"You don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

Pilgrims of all kinds and from many lands have journeyed to visit this disturbingly kind philosopher, who, instead of stepping on the ants at his feet, puts down food for them.

What is he really like? The world will soon be able to see how he works and lives, in a biography filmed by Erica Anderson, a Vienna-born photographer, and produced by Jerome Hill, grandson of James J. Hill, the railway titan.

"He lives with utmost simplicity," Mrs. Anderson said, "His

favorite food is onion soup. He hasn't smoked since he was 25, nor does he take hard liquor. Once, while he was visiting America, a lady insisted, 'oh, one cocktail in your life won't hurt you.' And he took the glass politely and said, 'very well then—the only cocktail in my lifetime.'

"He doesn't like to ride in cars and never has been in an airplane. He has seen only three or four movies in his life."

Schweitzer's birthday was celebrated at the hospital where he, three doctors, and eight nurses care for 500 to 600 native patients. Mrs. Anderson said beforehand: "It will be just as if it were any member of his staff's birthday. He doesn't like to be fussed over."

"But a half hour before breakfast a group of the natives and the staff will gather and sing to him. At breakfast, small hand-made presents will be put by his plate. As the bell ending breakfast rings, he will rise and say:

"Well, I have one year less. Come! That means we must get to work quicker!"

You're Telling Me!

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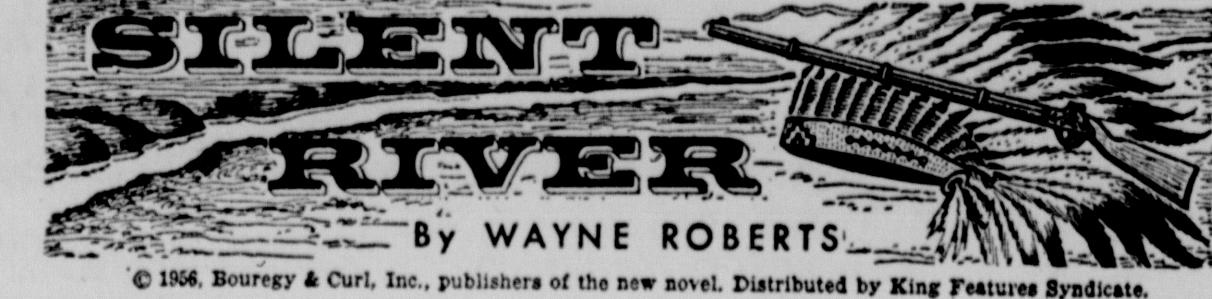
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"We're not nice people, Alvin, you and I. Have you ever been honest enough with yourself to admit that?"
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She got up and left the house, tiptoeing so she wouldn't wake Otto.
She walked toward the river, the damp, cold wind rushing at her. Clouds along the eastern horizon were dark and forbidding; the opalescent light of dawn lay upon the town, making it seem weird and unreal. Presently she heard the low, piercing whistle of a river boat, and she knew the Molly McClain was headed upstream. Chad was on his way.
Myra turned and walked rapidly back to her home. She was cold, and when she reached the house, she was shivering. She took her coat off and hung it on the hall rack, hearing Otto rattle around in the kitchen. She hurried along the hall, and when she opened the door, Otto looked around, his heavy face shadowed by misery.
"I'm sorry, Otto," she said. "I didn't think you'd be up yet. I'll get your breakfast."
"Where have you been?"
"Walking. I couldn't sleep. Chad's gone, Otto. I heard the whistle."
She kissed him and began setting the table. He said, "I didn't sleep, either. I don't suppose Chad did, or Elizabeth."
"It's too bad he had to go," she said. "Would you like an egg this morning, Otto?"
"Yes," he came toward her. "Myra, I haven't spoken of this before, but I must now."
She straightened, the egg in her hand. It was coming, she thought. She couldn't blame him. She laid the egg down, knowing she would break it if she didn't. She whispered, "What is it, Otto?"
"About last night at the Tiptons. You know how much gossip there is. If you wouldn't talk so much—to Stiner, I mean."
She took a long breath. He had intended to say more, but he couldn't because he was afraid he'd lose her. He was her prisoner, just as she was Alvin's.
"I do carry on, don't I, Otto? I'm sorry. I'll try to be more dignified next time." She kissed him again and patted his cheek. "Go get dressed, darling. I'll have your breakfast ready in a minute."
(To Be Continued)

AFF-A-DAY
Follow that car!
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DIET AND HEALTH
Guard Against Poison From Carbon Monoxide
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WITH the doors and windows closed tightly against the outside cold this time of year, your home might be inviting an unwelcome caller—carbon monoxide. Probably the most widespread poisonous gas connected with everyday living, carbon monoxide is invisible, tasteless and odorless. Even in small amounts it can be deadly.
Faulty Equipment
Faulty heating equipment accounts for about one-fourth of our yearly toll of deaths from carbon monoxide. It may be a dirty or badly adjusted furnace, boiler, fuel burning stove or space heater. Even a faulty refrigerator can be blamed.
A clogged vent, chimney or flue pipe might prevent gases from being properly released, and carbon monoxide might flood the home.
This gas can poison you by combining with the hemoglobin in your blood. It prevents blood from carrying oxygen to the body tissues.
Development of certain symptoms should lead you to suspect that carbon monoxide fumes are present. These include headaches, dizziness, drowsiness and nausea. You may become irritable, perspire suddenly, become mentally dull and absent-minded. Your legs may ache and you may have hallucinations. Sometimes you can recognize asphyxiation by carbon monoxide by the cherry-red color of the victim's skin, eyelids, lips and ears.
A person suffering from poisoning by this gas must have fresh air immediately. If the room can't be ventilated quickly, take him outside.
Keep Him Warm
Apply artificial respiration if he is breathing weakly or not at all. Use plenty of blankets and hot water bags to keep him warm and let him rest just as long as he wants.
Even though only one part of carbon monoxide in 700 parts of air can be fatal, exposure to this gas doesn't always mean death. In fact, only about one out of 200 persons exposed to carbon monoxide fumes is a fatality.
Paris physicians recently reported they have been able to revive victims of carbon monoxide poisoning more rapidly with an intravenous drug, cytochrome C, than with the usual procedures. In 20 cases of coma, they said, the drug was effective within 8 to 30 minutes.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. When was the republic of Liberia founded? By whom?
2. What does the word Dakota mean?
3. What was the maiden name of the wife of President Franklin Pierce?
4. In what city is Johns Hopkins university situated?
5. When was the state of Alabama settled? When did it enter the Union?
YOUR FUTURE
A fair modicum of success should be yours in the year ahead if you take special care over business details and avoid disputes. Born under these influences, a child may be a trifle temperamental and require training in calm and poise.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ANNIHILATE — (a. NIL-i-late) — verb transitive; to reduce to nothing; to cause to cease to exist; to exterminate; to make void or of no effect, as, to annihilate an argument; to destroy the integrity or distinctive form of, as, to annihilate an army. Synonyms: obliterate, extinguish, extirpate. Origin: Latin—Annihilatus, past participle of Annihilare, from ad plus nihilum, nihil, nothing.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He is a well known radio and television commentator. He was born in Calvert, Tex., Oct. 13, 1910, and began his career as a newspaper reporter and editorial chief on New York newspapers. He became editor of a nationally circulated magazine, then radio commentator with his wife. During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel in various theaters of war. With his wife he conducts daily radio and television interviews from New York and authors a newspaper column. Who is he?
2—This French born actor was born in Corbail and educated in the Lycee de Grand, Paris. He served in the French and Allied armies in World War II, then organized a French stock company. He made his screen debut in *Deported*, and was on the Broadway stage in *Happy Time*. Among his pictures are *Casque* D'or, *April in Paris*, *L'eventail* (Naughty Martine), *Little Boy Lost*, *Phantom of the Rue Morgue* and others. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)
IT'S BEEN SAID
The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—John Caspar Lavater.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1822—Jean Baptiste Poquelin, French dramatist (known to the stage as Moliere), born. 1944—In World War II British and Greek troops landed on the west coast of Italy, 22 miles south of Rome.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Greetings for her birthday to Margaret O'Brien, stage and screen actress, and to Luke Sewell and Steve Gromek of baseball fame.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. In 1822 by Negro freedmen from the United States with assistance from American colonization societies. It was declared a republic in 1947.
2. Alliance of friends, from a Sioux word.
3. Jane Means Appleton.
4. Baltimore.
5. 1702; admitted as state in 1819.
1—Tex McCarry. 2—Claude Dunphy.

Simple 'Reverence For Life'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If there is a saint now living on earth, many feel it is a gentle giant of the mind and heart who dwells deep in Africa and was 82 years old Monday.
He is Albert Schweitzer, a strong multiple-genius who, following a mystic sense of self-dedication, left Europe in 1913 to found a hospital at Lambarane in French Equatorial Africa.
Even then he was famous as a philosopher, theologian, historian, and world renowned organist. His work as a medical missionary added to his stature. So did his massive "Philosophy of Civilization," written, ironically, in a jungle clearing at night when his hospital chores were done.
But his ultimate immortality rests on a three-word creed he flung into the face of the most murderous generation the human race has produced, his insistence on a "reverence for life."
Dr. Schweitzer, famed among scholars, remained to the man in the street little more than a legendary figure in far off Africa. But in 1950 a group of leading artists, writers and musicians of 17 countries acclaimed Dr. Schweitzer as "the man of the century." In 1952 he was awarded the Nobel award for peace.
Accepting the \$33,200 prize, which he applied toward improving housing for 250 lepers in his hospital, the sturdy, buffalo-moustached doctor explained his philosophy in these words:
"You don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."
Pilgrims of all kinds and from many lands have journeyed to visit this disturbingly kind philosopher, who, instead of stepping on the ants at his feet, puts down food for them.
What is he really like?
The world will soon be able to see how he works and lives, in a biography filmed by Erica Anderson, a Vienna-born photographer, and produced by Jerome Hill, grandson of James J. Hill, the railway titan.
"He lives with utmost simplicity," Mrs. Anderson said, "His favorite food is onion soup. He hasn't smoked since he was 25, nor does he take hard liquor. Once, while he was visiting America, a lady insisted, 'oh, one cocktail in your life won't hurt you.' And he took the glass politely and said, 'very well then—the only cocktail in my lifetime.'"
"He doesn't like to ride in cars and never has been in an airplane. He has seen only three or four movies in his life."
Schweitzer's birthday was celebrated at the hospital where he, three doctors, and eight nurses care for 500 to 600 native patients. Mrs. Anderson said beforehand: "It will be just as if it were any member of his staff's birthday. He doesn't like to be fussed over."
"But a half hour before breakfast a group of the natives and the staff will gather and sing to him. At breakfast, small handmade presents will be put by his plate. As the bell ending breakfast rings, he will rise and say: 'Well, I have one year less. Come! That means we must get to work quicker!'"

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

It's predicted by a London newspaper that Sir Anthony Eden, just resigned as British prime minister, will be given a seat in the House of Lords. Sounds like a noble gesture.

In Woodbridge, N. J., engineers were baffled when a rodent balked at pulling a string through a 730-foot pipe. Rattled on the job, eh?

In a Pennsylvania court a prisoner was clapped into irons after pulling out a razor, threatening a clerk. It was a close shave.

Libertine says he isn't making enough money to keep him in candles. To F.E.F. this seems a case of "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick"—but not being able to get jack over a candlestick.

Zadok Dumkopf wonders why they don't call dairy delivery trucks automobiles.

Some microscopes can magnify things 50,000 times—Factographs.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Willison H. Leist announced that he planned to run for sheriff of Pickaway County.

Henry Hill, Laureville marshal, picked up an escapee from the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

Lowell Ferguson, E. Main St., was enrolled in a hair-styling school in Detroit.

TEN YEARS AGO
James P. Yost was named Circleville's most outstanding young man of the year by the local Jaycees.

Several American Legion members planned to attend a state meeting in Columbus.

Pickaway County music teachers decided against holding a yearly musical festival.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Nearly an inch of rain fell in Pickaway County.

The Circleville Athletic Club, paced by Judy Gordon's 16 points, defeated a Lancaster quintet, 46-36.

Ludwig Haacker, E. High St., was named scoutmaster of Troop 107.

Try, Stop Me

The club's Master Mocher faced up to the malevolent mug of its champion tightwad. "I'm in a dreadful financial jam," mourned the moocher, "and not the faintest idea where I'm going to get the small sum of twenty bucks that will tide me over."
"It's a relief to hear that," admitted the tightwad. "For one fleeting instant I was afraid you were going to try to borrow it from me."
Detroit's Harvey Campbell tells

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Cozy spots
6. Chances
10. English author
11. Persia
12. Whips
15. Female horse
16. Repeat
17. Simian
19. Lizard
21. Firmament
22. Compass point
24. Shooter (marbles)
26. Looks askance
28. Copy
32. Sweet potato
34. Lamprey-like
35. Type measures
38. Man's nickname
40. Exclamation
41. Capital (Peru)
43. Contest of speed
45. Showiness
49. River (Ger.)
50. Incendiarism
51. Vent
52. Plant ovules
DOWN
1. Medieval vessel
2. Building addition
3. Of Thailand
4. Roman garment
5. Cubic meter
7. Unit of weight
8. Fruits of palms
9. Lark
13. Remaining of
17. Hole-piercing tool
18. Bill of
20. Basquelike cap
23. Attempt
25. Sorrow
27. Perched
29. Protection
30. High priest
31. Substance used in soap-making
33. Member of Moslem tribe (P. I.)
35. Sprite
36. Measures of distance
37. Tiny
39. Yucatan Indian (poss.)
42. Large pulpit
44. Anxiety
46. Wager
47. Fish
48. Half ems
Yesterday's Answer
1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

a story that may, for all I know, point a moral of sorts. It's about four men who died on the same day. The first was an author. He left his family a paltry hundred dollars. The second was a book-

seller. He left a thousand. The third, a publisher, had managed to stash away ten thousand. The headlines were reserved for the fourth: a dealer in fancy tissue paper. He left five million.

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Mr. Dowler Gives Program At Pickaway Garden Meet

45 Members Attend Session In Church

The January meeting of the Pickaway Garden Club was held in the Presbyterian social rooms with Mr. John Dowler presenting the evening's program on Hawaii.

Forty-five members enjoyed the vivid colored slides and the description of the trip, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Dowler a few months ago when they went by plane to the Pacific island with the Ohio State Grange. The group stayed in a hotel in a tropical setting on one of the world's finest beaches. Fine coral sand covers the bottom and the rolling surf is far out.

The Dowlers visited the National Punch Bowl Cemetery in the crater of an extinct volcano where 14,000 service men, including Ernie Pyle, are buried.

They also toured the pineapple and sugar cane farms and visited the processing factories.

Chinese, Japanese, and Hawaiian banquets were served to them. These were interesting and amusing, but Mr. Dowler confessed that some of the group afterwards resorted to American hamburgers at the corner drug store on the way back to the hotel.

Of particular interest to the Garden Club members were the spectacular views of tropical flowers, foliage and gardens.

Mrs. Richard Jones conducted a business meeting during which she introduced as new members Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Shelby Teagarden and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Morris Lewis, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Gary were voted in as new members.

Miss Winifred Parrott was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edwin Jury as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Guy Campbell will serve as membership chairman.

Flower arranging workshops will be held the second Tuesday of each month, the next one to be Japanese or line arrangements. Mrs. Oscar Root has available information on forcing flowers or branches if the student wishes to have them on hand for the February 12 workshop.

An announcement was made of the large Home and Garden Show to be held at the State Fair Coliseum the week of February 22. The club will furnish table and niche arrangements, but most of the show will be done by professional and commercial establishments. Tickets will be available at the next club meeting.

Refreshments were served from a candle-lit table, centered with a tropical fruit arrangement. Hostesses were: Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Mrs. Edwin Jury, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Local Clubwomen To Partake In State House Tour

Local clubwomen are being urged to participate in a State House Tour, being planned by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs for Wednesday, January 16.

Plans for the tour are under the direction of Mrs. Marion Slavens of Jackson, chairman of the Legislation Department of the Ohio Federation.

Clubwomen are instructed to meet in the rotunda of the State House promptly at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday; from there they will tour the building during which they will be introduced in both houses of the Legislature.

Mrs. Carl E. Swanbeck of Huron, a Representative and past president of the Ohio Federation, will introduce the group in the House.

Following the tour the clubwomen have been invited to attend the committee meetings which are being held that afternoon.

Newcomers Club Has Smorgasbord In Costis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis were hosts to the Newcomers Club, when the members entertained their husbands to an International Smorgasbord.

Several party games were conducted by the group and prizes were won by Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mr. W. Dodson, Mr. G. Anderson and Mr. J. Plummer.

Plans were completed for the annual sweetheart dinner Saturday, February 16 at Tink's Tavern.

Members and guests attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Costis, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clutton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snook, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plummer, Mrs. J. Heard and Mrs. M. Golden.

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. McClure Hughes of 430 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to members of the Willing Worker Class of Pontius EUB Church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. George Miller of Circleville Route 1 will be assisted by Mrs. Curtis Bower, when she entertains members of Berger Hospital Guild 30 in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Arledge of Circleville Route 4. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Mrs. Fred Pearce.

All mothers of band members are urged to attend the 8 p. m. Thursday meeting of the Band Mothers of Circleville High School, to be held in the social rooms of the school.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ben Temple of 433 Ruth Ave.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., in Pickaway Township School.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF the Youth Canteen, 8 p. m., in the canteen.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. McClure Hughes of 430 S. Washington St.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Earl Rader of Circleville Route 3.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett of E. Town St.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Gail Linton of Circleville Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Rd.

WAYNE AREA HOME ECONOMICS Club in Extension, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Russell Yapple of Circleville Route 2.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. John O'Hara of 344 E. Main St.

SCIOTO GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul R. Porter of Dunkel Rd.

Mr. Robbins Talks To Jr., Sr. EMS

Mr. Kenneth Robbins, city solicitor, was guest speaker for the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior EMS Clubs.

The groups met in the social rooms of Circleville High School Monday evening.

Mr. Robbins presented an interesting talk on city government. He described the functions of city officials.

Preceding the talk each group conducted a business meeting. The business for the Junior EMS was in charge of president, Johnny Troutman, and the Senior EMS was in charge of Patsy Smith, president.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

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Gleaners Class Conducts Meet In Clark Home

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2.

The devotionals and the business session were in charge of the president, Mrs. James Lovett.

The class made a donation toward the building project of the church. They also voted to give to the Polio Fund and the Crippled Children's Society.

Announcement was made that the class was serving dinner at the Pickaway Livestock Sale February 6.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Ethel Brobst.

The hostess served refreshments to 15 members and 13 guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mary and Francis Clark of Orient Route 1.

Monrovia Club Has Regular Meet

The Monrovia Garden Club met in the home of Medrith Gosard, with the president, Mrs. Charles Fleming presiding.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Furniss.

Georgia Dick gave a report on her visit to the nursing home to deliver the club's Christmas gifts. The group voted to give their annual donation to the Polio Fund.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Members are to bring gifts for the veterans home at this meeting.

Pat Koch Feted At Birthday Party

Miss Pat Koch was surprised with a birthday dinner, held in her home by her sister, Miss Eileen Koch and Miss Gloria Poling.

Gifts were opened by the honored guest and decorations were in blue and pink and featured a birthday theme.

Guests for the event were: Mr. Ted Lucas of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Bill Weaver of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. John Hager of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. Bill Hobbs, Florida; Miss Nancy Yapple, Mr. Richard Koch, Mr. Loren Alexander, Miss Eileen Koch, Miss Gloria Poling and Miss Pat Koch, all of Circleville.

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Approximately 150 Attend Third General PTA Meeting

More than 150 attended the third General Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the Circleville High School.

The session opened with the pledge to the flag and the invocation by the Rev. Wright of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Four excellent programs, presented by Mrs. L. M. Wuest, program chairman, highlighted the meeting.

The fourth grade of High Street School, under the direction of Mrs. Woltz, presented the square dance, "Split the Ring," with Eddie Evans as the caller.

Other participating in the square dance were: Barbara Ballou, Marlene Brown, Connie Waidelich, Suzie Wuest, Kenny Dewey, Jimmy Woods, Gerald Cupp and Peter Wills.

The Franklin-Mound Unit featured Carl Zehner in a piano solo, "From Pole to Pole;" Marinell Leist in a tap dance and Steven Thompson sang "Beautiful Savour," accompanied by Mary Ann McClure.

The Walnut-Court Unit presented Susan Tyson in a ballet and Melvin Clum sang "In the Temple," accompanied by Mrs. Anna Breward.

Brian Bell, Jimmy Spalding, Gray Reefer and Johnny Adkins of Corwin Street School were featured as an instrumental group.

Also from the Corwin Street School, Linda Leist, Dorothea Kuttler, Paula Frances, Marilyn Hartman, Sue Grubb, Joyce Allen, Ann Glitt, Hilda Ross and Judy Woodward presented "I Love A Little Cottage" and "The Bells Of St. Mary's." They were accompanied at the piano by Cynthia Funk and the numbers were announced by Paul Barnes.

A short business meeting followed the grade schools' program.

Mr. Darrell Hatfield, guest speaker for the evening, gave a short talk on Safety.

Franklin Street School was in charge of the refreshments, which were served after the meeting.

15 Couples Attend Meet In Parish

Fifteen couples of the Young Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church met in the parish house for their regular meeting.

The session opened with group singing and prayer by Intern John Gast.

The business meeting was conducted by Mr. Clifford Kerns, president.

Mr. Gladden Troutman was a guest for the session.

The club members cast a play entitled, "December Bride," to be given before Lent and under the direction of Mr. Troutman.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Lunch committee members for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm.

Circle 2 Meets With Miss Howard

Miss Marvene Howard of 215 Northridge Rd. was hostess to members of Circle 2 of First Methodist Church.

The meeting was in charge of chairman, Mrs. Tom Bennett. Miss Carrie Johnson presented the devotionals, "Whom Shall I Send."

Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Thomas Matesky, Miss Howard and Mrs. Don Archer presented the program, "Airplane Island Tour."

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Robin Jones, Mrs. A. W. Graf, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Forest Brown and Miss Benadine Yates.



Arledge-Streber Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge of 318 Abernathy Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to William Carl Streber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streber of Circleville Route 4.

The bride-elect is a member of the senior class of Circleville High School.

Mr. Streber, a graduate of Circleville High School, is now employed in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Circleville Oil Honors Two Retiring Employees

The Circleville Oil Company entertained the Directors and Employees to a dinner in the Wardell Party Home, Monday evening.

The dinner was in honor of two retiring employees, Mrs. Helen Gunning with 22 years of service and Mr. Warner Dresbach with 12 years.

Both Mrs. Gunning and Mr. Dresbach were presented a gift. Those present for the dinner were: Mr. R. L. Brehmer, Mr. J. D. Hummel, Mr. D. D. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Art Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McColister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Conaway, Mr. Lee Garrett, Mrs. Warner Dresbach and the honored guests.

Those who were unable to attend: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Spangler and Mr. Jack Young.

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- Extra Heavy Weight
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Life expectancy has been increased by 20 years since 1905 thanks largely to the miracle of modern drugs. Pretty reasonable, when you consider that often there's nothing more required than the price of a prescription. That's why we keep saying prescriptions today are really less expensive. It's true that 50 years ago you could buy a bottle of medicine for half a dollar... but how effective was it? Usually it did nothing but ease symptoms, if that. Today, your prescription may cost a little more in dollars and cents, but you get much more—twenty extra years, for instance!

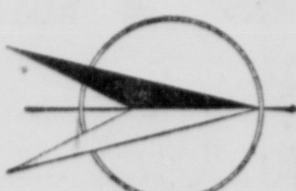
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But the thing that really hits you is the silence! Why, all the irritating noises, all the annoying road sounds common to automobiles have vanished!

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Actually, everything is new in the Swept-Wing Dodge—from new race car torsion bars to new Push-Button TorqueFlite, from new 310 hp. V-8 engine to new Total-Contact Brakes.

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Chinese, Japanese, and Hawaiian banquets were served to them. These were interesting and amusing. But Mr. Dowler confessed that some of the group afterwards resorted to American hamburgers at the corner drug store on the way back to the hotel.

Of particular interest to the Garden Club members were the spectacular views of tropical flowers, foliage and gardens.

Mrs. Richard Jones conducted a business meeting during which she introduced as new members Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Shelby Teagarden and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Morris Lewis, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Gary were voted in as new members.

Miss Winifred Parrott was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edwin Jury as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Guy Campbell will serve as membership chairman.

Flower arranging workshops will be held the second Tuesday of each month, the next one to be Japanese or line arrangements. Mrs. Oscar Root has available information on forcing flowers or branches if the student wishes to have them on hand for the February 12 workshop.

An announcement was made of the large Home and Garden Show to be held at the State Fair Coliseum the week of February 22. The club will furnish table and niche arrangements, but most of the show will be done by professional and commercial establishments. Tickets will be available at the next club meeting.

Refreshments were served from a candle-lit table, centered with a tropical fruit arrangement. Hostesses were: Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Mrs. Edwin Jury, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Local Clubwomen To Partake In State House Tour

Local clubwomen are being urged to participate in a State House Tour, being planned by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs for Wednesday, January 16.

Plans for the tour are under the direction of Mrs. Marion Slaven of Jackson, chairman of the Legislation Department of the Ohio Federation.

Clubwomen are instructed to meet in the rotunda of the State House promptly at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday; from there they will tour the building during which they will be introduced in both houses of the Legislature.

Mrs. Carl E. Swanbeck of Huron, a Representative and past president of the Ohio Federation, will introduce the group in the House.

Following the tour the clubwomen have been invited to attend the committee meetings which are being held that afternoon.

Newcomers Club Has Smorgasbord In Costis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis were hosts to the Newcomers Club, when the members entertained their husbands to an International Smorgasbord.

Several party games were conducted by the group and prizes were won by Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mr. W. Dodson, Mr. G. Anderson and Mr. J. Plummer.

Plans were completed for the annual sweetheart dinner Saturday, February 16 at Tink's Tavern.

Members and guests attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Costis, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clutton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snook, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plummer, Mrs. J. Heard and Mrs. M. Golden.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETTE, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. PASTETTE is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETTE at any drug counter.

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. McClure Hughes of 430 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to members of the Willing Worker Class of Pontius EUB Church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. George Miller of Circleville Route 1 will be assisted by Mrs. Curtis Bower, when she entertains members of Berger Hospital Guild 30 in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Arledge of Circleville Route 4. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Mrs. Fred Pearce.

All mothers of band members are urged to attend the 8 p. m. Thursday meeting of the Band Mothers of Circleville High School, to be held in the social rooms of the school.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ben Temple of 433 Ruth Ave.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., in Pickaway Township School.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION of the Youth Canteen, 8 p. m., in the canteen.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. McClure Hughes of 430 S. Washington St.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Earl Rader of Circleville Route 3.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett of E. Town St.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Gail Linton of Circleville Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Rd.

WAYNE AREA HOME ECONOMICS Club in Extension, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Russell Yapple of Circleville Route 2.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. John O'Hara of 344 E. Main St.

SCIO TO GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul R. Porter of Dunkel Rd.

Mr. Robbins Talks To Jr., Sr. EMS

Mr. Kenneth Robbins, city solicitor, was guest speaker for the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior EMS Clubs.

The groups met in the social

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Gleaners Class Conducts Meet In Clark Home

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2.

The devotionals and the business session were in charge of the president, Mrs. James Lovett.

The class made a donation toward the building project of the church. They also voted to give to the Polio Fund and the Crippled Children's Society.

Announcement was made that the class was serving dinner at the Pickaway Livestock Sale February 6.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Ethel Brobst.

The lostess served refreshments to 15 members and 13 guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mary and Francis Clark of Orient Route 1.

Monrovia Club Has Regular Meet

The Monrovia Garden Club met in the home of Medith Gosard, with the president, Mrs. Charles Fleming presiding.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Furniss.

Georgia Dick gave a report on her visit to the nursing home to deliver the club's Christmas gifts. The group voted to give their annual donation to the Polio Fund.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Members are to bring gifts for the veterans home at this meeting.

Pat Koch Feted At Birthday Party

Miss Pat Koch was surprised with a birthday dinner, held in her home by her sister, Miss Eileen Koch and Miss Gloria Poling.

Gifts were opened by the honored guest and decorations were in blue and pink and featured a birthday theme.

Guests for the event were: Mr. Ted Lucas of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Bill Weaver of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. John Hager of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. Bill Hobbs, Florida; Miss Nancy Yapple, Mr. Richard Koch, Mr. Loren Alexander, Miss Eileen Koch, Miss Gloria Poling and Miss Pat Koch, all of Circleville.

rooms of Circleville High School Monday evening.

Mr. Robbins presented an interesting talk on city government. He described the functions of city officials.

Preceding the talk each group conducted a business meeting. The business for the Junior EMS was in charge of president, Johnny Troutman, and the Senior EMS was in charge of Patsy Smith, president.

Approximately 150 Attend Third General PTA Meeting

More than 150 attended the third General Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the Circleville High School.

The session opened with the pledge to the flag and the invocation by the Rev. Wright of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Four excellent programs, presented by Mrs. L. M. Wuest, program chairman, highlighted the meeting.

The fourth grade of High Street School, under the direction of Mrs. Woltz, presented the square dance, "Split the Ring," with Eddie Evans as the caller.

Other participating in the square dance were: Barbara Ballou, Marlene Brown, Connie Waidelich, Suzie Wuest, Kenny Dewey, Jimmy Woods, Gerald Cupp and Peter Willis.

The Franklin-Mound Unit featured Carl Zehner in a piano solo, "From Poie to Pole," Marinell Leist in a tap dance and Steven Thompson sang "Beautiful Savour," accompanied by Mary Ann McClure.

The Walnut-Court Unit presented Susan Tyson in a ballet and Melvin Clum sang "In the Temple," accompanied by Mrs. Anna Brevard.

Brian Bell, Jimmy Spalding, Gray Reefer and Johnny Adkins of Corwin Street School were featured as an instrumental group.

Also from the Corwin Street School, Linda Leist, Dorothea Kuller, Paula Frances, Marilyn Hartman, Sue Grubb, Joyce Allen, Ann Glitt, Hilda Ross and Judy Woodward presented "I Love A Little Cottage" and "The Bells Of St. Mary's." They were accompanied at the piano by Cynthia Funk and the numbers were announced by Paul Barnes.

A short business meeting fol-

Circle 2 Meets With Miss Howard

Miss Marvene Howard of 215 Northridge Rd. was hostess to members of Circle 2 of First Methodist Church.

The meeting was in charge of chairman, Mrs. Tom Bennett. Miss Carrie Johnson presented the devotionals, "Whom Shall I Send," Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Thomas Matesky, Miss Howard and Mrs. Don Archer presented the program, "Airplane Island Tour."

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Robin Jones, Mrs. A. W. Graf, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Forest Brown and Miss Benadine Yates.



Arledge-Streber Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge of 318 Abernathy Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to William Carl Streber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streber of Circleville Route 4.

The bride-elect is a member of the senior class of Circleville High School.

Mr. Streber, a graduate of Circleville High School, is now employed in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Circleville Oil Honors Two Retiring Employees

The Circleville Oil Company entertained the Directors and Employees to a dinner in the Wardell Party Home, Monday evening.

The dinner was in honor of two retiring employees, Mrs. Helen Gunning with 22 years of service and Mr. Warner Dresbach with 12 years.

Both Mrs. Gunning and Mr. Dresbach were presented a gift.

Those present for the dinner were: Mr. R. L. Brehmer, Mr. J. D. Hummel, Mr. D. D. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Art Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Conaway, Mr. Lee Garrett, Mrs. Warner Dresbach and the honored guests.

Those who were unable to attend: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Spangler and Mr. Jack Young.

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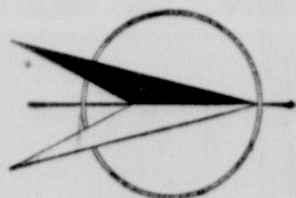
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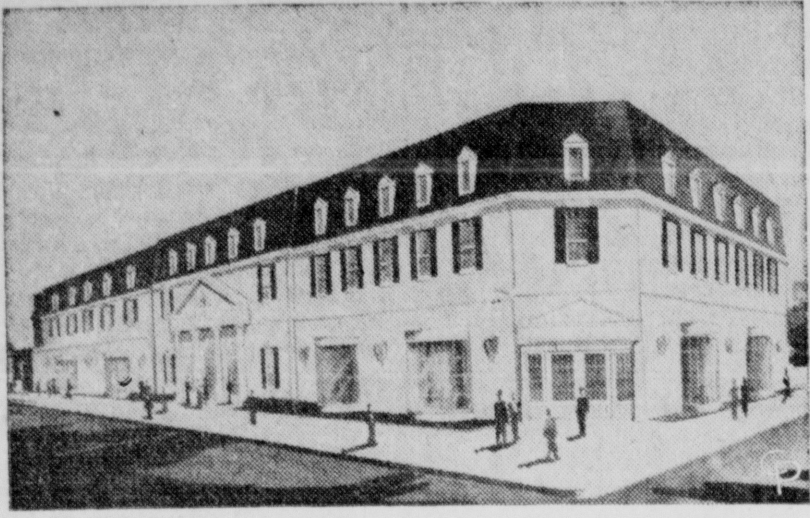
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TRAVEL CENTER TO AID VISITORS TO WASHINGTON



Here's how Washington's travel center will look.

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Visitors to the national capital, who have increased annually from two million in 1936 to nearly five million in 1956, are expected in another year to encounter a new type of hospitality in the form of a visitors center and the first national travel center.

Travelers by plane, train, car or bus will find for the first time under one roof an orientation theater, restaurant, sightseeing, information and interpreting services, interesting travel exhibits, and selected shops catering to travelers.

The orientation theater, free to travelers, will be the main objective: to orient visitors to modern Washington and link the present with highlights of its historic past, according to Reginald Martine, Jr., director of the visitors center.

"The national travel center will be a waiting room for the orientation theater," Martine said while discussing this project with members of the newly-formed American Travel Writers Association. "This will make a visit to the national capital a more meaningful experience."

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WASHINGTON is one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities, being the site of more than 70 foreign embassies and legations. The Organization of American States, composed of the 21 American republics, maintains its headquarters here. Numerous national associations have chosen Washington for their national headquarters.

Ever since the United States government moved to Washington in 1800, this city has attracted travelers from over this nation and from abroad. Twenty years ago an elaborate study was made of Washington, and this conclusion about its tourist appeal is probably even more true today:

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

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This was not a case of the United States speaking out of both sides of its mouth. It was coincidental and a commentary on the times we live in.

The United States and Russia have been sparring around in the U.N. on disarmament since 1946 and, for all practical purposes, are no nearer agreement than when they started.

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The budget is expected to call for spending of close to 72 billion dollars, or nearly three billions more than last year. Around two billions of that increase will be in armaments and weapons development. Military spending this year has been at the rate of about 36 billions.

Nothing shows better how much progress the United States and Russia have made in their ability to blow each other off the map than a look at what was being talked about in 1946, and now.

In that earlier year this country was proposing plans for controlling the atomic bomb — that was at a time when Russia didn't yet have the bomb — and curbing atomic development for war.

Since then, the United States has learned how to make even better atomic bombs. Russia has learned how to make them too. And both went on to bigger things: the hydrogen bomb.

Now they are developing satellites that can circle the earth and missiles that can span continents and oceans. Lodge Monday suggested among other things, international control of testing of all space missiles, including satellites.

The United States has always insisted on foolproof inspection measures to prevent cheating before it would agree on disarmament.

But the Russians have resisted an inspection plan that would let outsiders — if only U.N. observers — prow around Russia, either on the ground or in the sky.

The term representative-at-large is applied to a representative in Congress selected by the voters of the entire state instead of by the voters of a specific district within a state.



MILWAUKEE, WIS., RESIDENTS are getting visual weather forecasting from this giant "gas flame" atop the Milwaukee Gas Light Company building. The flame, more than 500 times the size of an ordinary cooking flame, glows red to indicate rising temperature, gold for cooler, blue for no change. When the light flashes in any of those colors, it means rain. (International)

Vic Vet says

VETS DISCHARGED SINCE SEPT. 4, 1956 HAVE ONLY UNTIL DEC. 31, 1956 TO APPLY FOR 5-YEAR TERM NONCONVERTIBLE GI INSURANCE. THEY NO LONGER HAVE 120 DAYS AFTER SEPARATION, UNDER A NEW LAW.



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National Aircraft Show Called Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—There will be no National Aircraft Show this week, the sponsoring Air Foundation has announced.

Benjamin T. Franklin, Air Foundation manager, said a U. S. Defense Department memo from Secretary Charles Wilson had advised him that military aircraft would not participate in any 1957 show.

"In view of this action," Franklin said, "the executive committee of the National Aircraft Show has announced the show will not be held during 1957."

Military pilots and planes have been an important part of the shows, which have been held five times since 1946—here, in Dayton, in Philadelphia and last year in Oklahoma City where attendance of 150,000 was about half the expected patronage.

Despite His Harsh Needle, 'Bogie' Really Liked People

Editor's Note: Following is the first of three articles on "the fabulous Bogie"—Humphrey Bogart, tough man of the movies who was killed this week by cancer.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Although he growled at them and needled them mercilessly, Humphrey Bogart liked people.

His widow, Lauren Bacall, once remarked: "Bogie is fanatically independent, yet he can't stand being alone."

He always liked to have his friends around him, and that was his only pleasure in his last days. Up until he fell into a coma Sunday morning, he observed a daily ritual — the Bogart cocktail hour.

Knowing how much he loved company, his wife allowed him to come downstairs from his sickroom and receive his friends from 5 to 7 p.m. She cautioned them to stay only 15 minutes, since too much conversation tired him.

Five days before he died of cancer, I paid a call at the Bogart cocktail hour. David Niven, still in makeup from a TV Western, arrived at the same time. Mrs. Bogart was in front of the sedate Holmby Hill manse showing her Mercedes Benz to prospective buyers.

We found Bogart seated in the den next to a roaring fire. He looked better than I expected. He was thin, but he had always been fairly gaunt. He seemed alert and interested, though he didn't speak a great deal. When he did talk, his voice was softer, but still had the old Bogart crackle.

Niven gave him a letter from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. which he read with interest. We engaged in small talk and greeted 4-year-old Leslie, a doll in long pants and an Audrey Hepburn haircut.

Only once did Bogart appear to be his oldtime irritable self. That was when I mentioned about a news story a week before that had pictured him near death.

"Once a blankety newspaperman, always a blankety newspaperman!" he snapped, and he

bawled me out for attempting anything that appeared to be an interview.

On more pleasant subjects, he said he had been reading "Compulsion," the novel about the Leopold-Loeb murder case and found it "a very good job." I mentioned that it was the book Marie McDonald was reportedly reading before the alleged kidnapping.

This piqued his interest and he wanted to know all about the McDonald affair. He offered his own theory of the case, drawn from his long experience in crime pictures.

Otherwise, it was like many a conversation in the Bogart den, a large, comfortable place filled with photos and mementoes of the Bogarts and their friends. The only differences: he was drinking martinis instead of his usual scotch-and-water; a wheelchair nearby gave testimony to his illness.

Bogart was reluctant to let his visitors go, but his wife insisted. Outside, she explained his blow-up: "He just doesn't like to discuss his illness. It bores him. He never was ill before in his life, and he can't get used to being cooped up in this house. That's

Great Lakes Fleet Chalks 5 Records

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five records were chalked up by the Great Lakes Fleet in 1956, the Lake Carriers Assn. reports.

The fleet also came within 1½ million tons of tying the total 1955 movement despite last summer's steel and shipping strikes that idled many vessels.

The new records were 317,176 tons of iron ore from Lake Ontario; 2,553,274 tons of iron ore for the St. Lawrence River; 6,321,412 tons of bituminous coal from Lake Michigan; 46,797 tons of grain from Lake Huron; and 30,753,412 net tons of limestone. The limestone cargo record was the third in the last four years.

Why seeing his friends is such a tonic.

She said he was getting better all the time, "but it's slow." Nothing she said indicated the fight was hopeless, nor did he indicate he expected anything but recovery. Friends have told me there existed between the pair an unspoken hope that Bogie would beat the rap. To Hollywood's loss, he couldn't.

Next: Bogart and Bacall, an unusual love story.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The defeat of Senator Herman Welker in Idaho has aroused antagonism to the idea of those who do not vote Republican pouring money into the coffers of Republican candidates in primaries and Democratic candidates in regular elections, manipulating both parties on a dollar basis. This operation will probably not receive adequate Congressional investigation at this session of Congress, but the conservative Republicans will organize to fight it and many of them feel that the mere exposure of the names of these fund manipulators will be sufficient to take care of the situation. Paul Hoffman's article denouncing Republican Senators has made a profound impression on Republicans who recognize the need for organized resistance to organized purges.

There is little question but that William Knowland's leadership among conservative Republicans will be recognized increasingly during the next two years. Richard Nixon's role is likely to be that of a conciliator between the two elements in the Republican Party. However, the Moderne Republicans dislike the conservative Republicans individually and collectively and the sentiment is reciprocated. Nixon, while personally lik-

Youthful Slayer's Estate: \$25,000

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gordon Pape, 19-year-old Miami University student who was involved in a double slaying and suicide here Dec. 22, left an estate of \$25,000.

Killed in the triple shooting were young Pape; the girl he had been dating, Susan Aue, 17, and her father, Lester Aue, 54. Police have said young Pape apparently shot Aue and Susan and then killed himself in anger because the young girl had quit "going steady" with him. Mrs. Aue, 50, the girl's mother, also was wounded and still is in serious condition.

ed, will have a difficult time reconciling these two elements in the Republican Party who find each other personally more repugnant than they differ ideologically.

It Makes a Difference

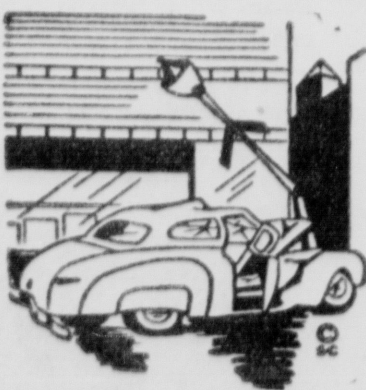
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Saturday January 19th

TRAVEL CENTER TO AID VISITORS TO WASHINGTON



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Monday, while U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was unveiling this country's latest disarmament plan before the U.N., here in Washington President Eisenhower was getting ready to unveil his budget proposals for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The budget is expected to call for spending of close to 72 billion dollars, or nearly three billions more than last year. Around two billions of that increase will be in armaments and weapons development. Military spending this year has been at the rate of about 36 billions.

Nothing shows better how much progress the United States and Russia have made in their ability to blow each other off the map than a look at what was being talked about in 1946, and now.

In that earlier year this country was proposing plans for controlling the atomic bomb — that was at a time when Russia didn't yet have the bomb — and curbing atomic development for war.

Since then, the United States has learned how to make even better atomic bombs. Russia has learned how to make them too. And both went on to bigger things: the hydrogen bomb.

Now they are developing satellites that can circle the earth and missiles that can span continents and oceans. Lodge Monday suggested among other things, international control of testing of all space missiles, including satellites.

The United States has always insisted on foolproof inspection measures to prevent cheating before it would agree on disarmament. But the Russians have resisted an inspection plan that would let outsiders — if only U.N. observers — prow around Russia, either on the ground or in the sky.

The term representative-at-large is applied to a representative in Congress selected by the voters of the entire state instead of by the voters of a specific district within a state.



MILWAUKEE, WIS. RESIDENTS are getting visual weather forecasting from this giant "gas flame" atop the Milwaukee Gas Light Company building. The flame, more than 500 times the size of an ordinary cooking flame, glows red to indicate rising temperature, gold for cooler, blue for no change. When the light flashes in any of those colors, it means rain. (International)

Vic Vet says

VETS DISCHARGED SINCE SEPT. 4, 1956 HAVE ONLY UNTIL DEC. 31, 1956 TO APPLY FOR 5-YEAR TERM NONCONVERTIBLE GI INSURANCE. THEY NO LONGER HAVE 120 DAYS AFTER SEPARATION, UNDER A NEW LAW.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

National Aircraft Show Called Off

CLEVELAND—There will be no National Aircraft Show this week, the sponsoring Air Foundation has announced.

Benjamin T. Franklin, Air Foundation manager, said a U. S. Defense Department memo from Secretary Charles Wilson had advised him that military aircraft would not participate in any 1957 show.

"In view of this action," Franklin said, "the executive committee of the National Aircraft Show has announced the show will not be held during 1957."

Military pilots and planes have been an important part of the shows, which have been held five times since 1946—here, in Dayton, in Philadelphia and last year in Oklahoma City where attendance of 150,000 was about half the expected patronage.

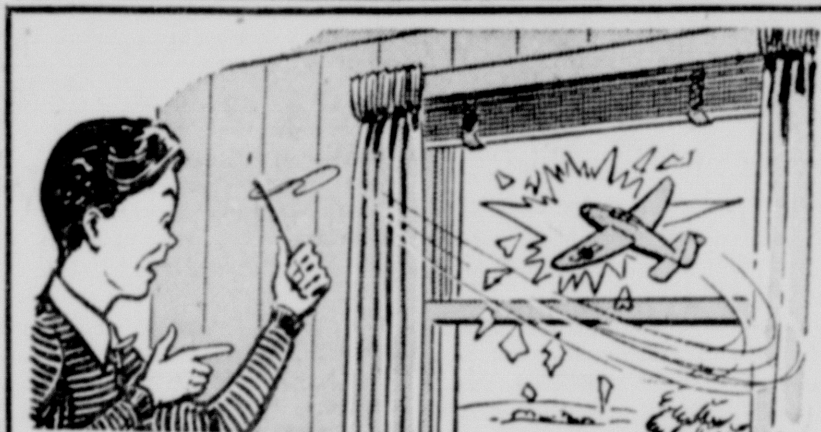
OSU Plans Study Of Branch Schools

COLUMBUS—Ohio State University is looking for locations in central Ohio for branch schools to meet the demands of growing enrollment, it was announced today.

A proposal to undertake a study of possible sites was approved today by the board of trustees upon the recommendation of President Novice G. Fawcett.

Prof. Kenneth J. Arisman has been named special assistant to Dr. Fawcett to make the study.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, had 56 children.



When His Dive Bomber Makes a Crash Landing, Don't You Explode Too

Broken windows and boys seem to go together. Accidents will happen, but there's no need to lose your temper. Just call us. We'll replace that broken pane quickly with quality Libbey-Owens-Ford window glass. It's clearer and more distortion free. Or if you prefer to do it yourself, drop in at our shop. We carry all the materials you need to fix broken windows.



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Despite His Harsh Needle, 'Bogie' Really Liked People

Editor's Note: Following is the first of three articles on "the fabulous Bogie"—Humphrey Bogart, tough man of the movies who was killed this week by cancer.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Although he growled at them and needed them mercilessly, Humphrey Bogart liked people.

His widow, Lauren Bacall, once remarked: "Bogie is fanatically independent, yet he can't stand being alone."

He always liked to have his friends around him, and that was his only pleasure in his last days. Up until he fell into a coma Sunday morning, he observed a daily ritual — the Bogart cocktail hour — the Bogart cocktail hour.

Knowing how much he loved company, his wife allowed him to come downstairs from his sickroom and receive his friends from 5 to 7 p.m. She cautioned them to stay only 15 minutes, since too much conversation tired him.

Five days before he died of cancer, I paid a call at the Bogart cocktail hour. David Niven, still in makeup from a TV Western, arrived at the same time. Mrs. Bogart was in front of the sedate Holmby Hill manse showing her Mercedes Benz to prospective buyers.

We found Bogart seated in the den next to a roaring fire. He looked better than I expected. He was thin, but he had always been fairly gaunt. He seemed alert and interested, though he didn't speak a great deal. When he did talk, his voice was softer, but still had the old Bogart crackle.

Niven gave him a letter from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. which he read with interest. We engaged in small talk and greeted 4-year-old Leslie, a doll in long pants and an Audrey Hepburn haircut.

Only once did Bogart appear to be his oldtime irritable self. That was when I mentioned about a news story a week before that had pictured him near death.

"Once a blankety newspaperman, always a blankety newspaperman!" he snapped, and he

bawled me out for attempting anything that appeared to be an interview.

On more pleasant subjects, he said he had been reading "Compulsion," the novel about the Leopold-Loeb murder case and found it "a very good job." I mentioned that it was the book Marie McDonald was reportedly reading before the alleged kidnapping.

This piqued his interest and he wanted to know all about the McDonald affair. He offered his own theory of the case, drawn from his long experience in crime pictures.

Otherwise, it was like many a conversation in the Bogart den, a large, comfortable place filled with photos and mementoes of the Bogarts and their friends. The only difference: he was drinking martinis instead of his usual scotch-and-water; a wheelchair nearby gave testimony to his illness.

Bogart was reluctant to let his visitors go, but his wife insisted. Outside, she explained his blow-up: "He just doesn't like to discuss his illness. It bores him. He never was ill before in his life, and he can't get used to being cooped up in this house. That's

why seeing his friends is such a tonic."

She said he was getting better all the time, "but it's slow." Nothing she said indicated the fight was hopeless, nor did he indicate he expected anything but recovery. Friends have told me there existed between the pair an unspoken hope that Bogie would beat the rap. To Hollywood's loss, he couldn't.

Next: Bogart and Bacall, an unusual love story.

Great Lakes Fleet Chalks 5 Records

CLEVELAND—Five records were chalked up by the Great Lakes Fleet in 1956, the Lake Carriers Assn. reports.

The fleet also came within 1 1/2 million tons of tying the total 1955 movement despite last summer's steel and shipping strikes that idled many vessels.

The new records were 317,176 tons of iron ore from Lake Ontario; 2,533,274 tons of iron ore for the St. Lawrence River; 6,321,412 tons of bituminous coal from Lake Michigan; 46,797 tons of grain from Lake Huron; and 30,753,412 net tons of limestone. The limestone cargo record was the third in the last four years.

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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The defeat of Senator Herman Welker in Idaho has aroused antagonism to the idea of those who do not vote Republican pouring money into the coffers of Republican candidates in primaries and Democratic candidates in regular elections, manipulating both parties on a dollar basis. This operation will probably not receive adequate Congressional investigation at this session of Congress, but the conservative Republicans will organize to fight it and many of them feel that the mere exposure of the names of these fund manipulators will be sufficient to take care of the situation. Paul Hoffman's article denouncing Republican Senators has made a profound impression on Republicans who recognize the need for organized resistance to organized purges.

There is little question but that William Knowland's leadership among conservative Republicans will be recognized increasingly during the next two years. Richard Nixon's role is likely to be that of a conciliator between the two elements in the Republican Party. However, the Moderne Republicans dislike the conservative Republicans individually and collectively and the sentiment is reciprocated. Nixon, while personally liked,

will have a difficult time reconciling these two elements in the Republican Party who find each other personally more repugnant than they differ ideologically.

It Makes a Difference

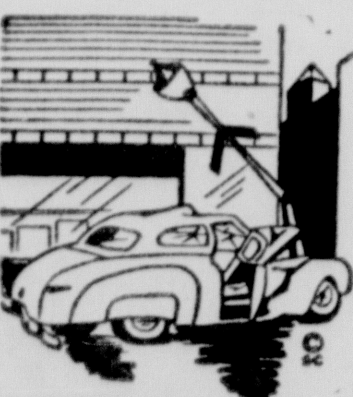


LARRY CURL
Parts Manager

Whenever you have to replace a worn out or broken part in your Ford, surely it must be that no one could manufacture a part as accurate, as good or as low cost as the Ford factory itself. Genuine Ford Parts — insist on them. Larry Curl, our parts manager is thoroughly experienced — get the best service at—

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1047-12-11	\$1.15 Rod
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7 Foot Steel Posts 93c ea.

Baler Wire \$11.90

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One Kind of Isolation U. S. Still is Seeking



Old artillery emplacements now are cattle pens.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK — On windy, isolated Plum island off Orient point in Long Island sound, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has dedicated a major addition to its new Animal Disease laboratory, where scientists at long last may find the answers to some of the world's worst diseases afflicting, in many instances, both man and beast.

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Tax Lien Facing Salaried Worker

MILWAUKEE — An income tax lien of \$51,217 has been filed in U. S. District Court against a packinghouse worker who said he made \$80 to \$90 a week.

Max Graf, 51-year-old employee of a Milwaukee meat plant, said that he had invested a portion of his earnings in stocks, bonds and grain futures.

The Internal Revenue Service



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Adlai Stevenson, twice defeated

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O'Neill is the elected successor to Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche who on Jan. 3 resigned 11 days before the completion of his term.

As inauguration hour neared, Lausche had not put in an appearance at the state capitol. His resignation 11 days ago permitted him to take his seat as junior U.S. Senator from Ohio.

The honor of handing O'Neill his certificate of election went to interim Gov. John W. Brown, another Republican, who took over the governor's chair after Lausche's resignation.

Shortly before the inaugural hour O'Neill worshipped at Trinity Episcopal Church, across Third Street at the rear of the capitol. He then was driven across the street, into the Ohio Senate parking lot and into the basement of the capitol.

There, he almost had to fight his way out of his car. Hundreds of high school band members, on hand to furnish the music for the big show, filled the basement corridors as they tried to keep warm and, incidentally, rehearse a bit. The acoustics were terrible; the noise was deafening.

Truck Stop Aide Fatally Beaten

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. — Investigators today sought two men seen speeding away Monday from a truck stop where the attendant was fatally beaten.

The attendant, Nick Werner, 73, died in a Cincinnati hospital after surgery for skull fractures.

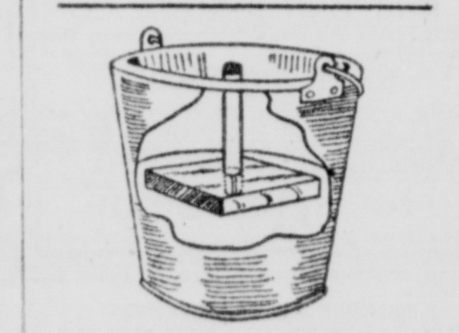
Sheriff Ernest Negangard said Werner apparently surprised a man breaking open vending machines and was beaten with a hammer.

OSU Orders Three New Men's Dorms

COLUMBUS — Trustees of Ohio State University Monday authorized the director of public works to award contracts for the construction of three 11-story men's dormitories on the campus at a cost of \$6,054,175.

The new units will provide facilities for 1,488 students and are scheduled for completion by October of 1958.


Floating Nipple



Calves will be forced to drink their milk slowly if pail is equipped with this nipple, which is a 6-in. length of rubber milking machine tubing forced through a hole drilled in the center of a square piece of 3/4-in. board. Wooden plug is pressed into lower end of the tubing so both are flush with the underside of board. Drill 3/16-in. hole through the plug. Taper top of tubing so it forms a nipple.

MERCURY BOOSTS PRODUCTION TO A MERCURY A MINUTE TO MEET DEMAND

A record 40,000 Big M's being built in January ... a 43% increase over December. A Mercury a minute, every minute of the day and night! All Mercury assembly plants are working overtime with the largest work force in Mercury history to meet the tremendous buyer demand. The landslide swing to Mercury is solid evidence that the new Big M is the most exciting car value of 1957. Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little. Prices for America's most beautiful and advanced car are just an easy step above the low-price three. Why not stop in at your Mercury dealer's today?



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growing the virus of vesicular stomatitis, which often is confused with the dreaded foot and mouth disease.

Researchers H. L. Bachrach, J. J. Callis and W. R. Hess use guinea-pig kidney cells in the same way that virus of human polio is cultivated on monkey-kidney cells for the production of polio killed-virus vaccine.

THE FOOT and mouth disease, which has not appeared in the United States since 1929, will receive special attention because its menace always is present in the world. It can be spread by bone marrow and meat carcasses as well as by live cattle, so that it always threatens all sections of the globe.

Rarely fatal except in young cattle, it causes such ravages to the animals that is one of the most destructive of all food plagues in the world. So far the only way known to stop it is to destroy animals wholesale in the areas where it crops out, but the scientists hope to find a vaccine as effective as that used to combat tuberculosis.

Department of Agriculture scientists plan to concentrate first on one disease and then another, in order to bring to bear the full, co-ordinated force of their scientific capacity. A number of major diseases are lined up for early attention.

BRUCELLOSIS or Bang's disease, which is known among humans as undulant fever, at times has afflicted as high as 60 per cent of the cattle in regions of Europe where it has broken out, and it has claimed many human victims.

Rinderpest, or cattle plague, a highly fatal, contagious, filterable virus disease, raged throughout the world in the Nineteenth Century, but has not occurred in North America. When and if it does, scientists at Plum island want to be ready for it.

They also have their sights drawn on contagious pleuropneumonia, or lung plague; anthrax, or blackleg; mastitis, or inflammation of the udder; various forms of cancer that appear in animals, and even infectious keratitis (pink eye in humans), as well as leukemia, rabies and rickets.

claims Graf owes the money in taxes, interest and penalties for a four-year period.

Graf said he couldn't estimate his total holdings now because they would have to be liquidated on a fluctuating grain market.

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O'Neill is the elected successor to Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche who on Jan. 3 resigned 11 days before the completion of his term.

As inauguration hour neared, Lausche had not put in an appearance at the state capitol. His resignation 11 days ago permitted him to take his seat as junior U.S. Senator from Ohio.

The honor of handing O'Neill his certificate of election went to interim Gov. John W. Brown, another Republican, who took over the governor's chair after Lausche's resignation.

Shortly before the inaugural hour O'Neill worshipped at Trinity Episcopal Church, across Third Street at the rear of the capitol. He then was driven across the street, into the Ohio Senate parking lot and into the basement of the capitol.

There, he almost had to fight his way out of his car. Hundreds of high school band members, on hand to furnish the music for the big show, filled the basement corridors as they tried to keep warm and, incidentally, rehearse a bit. The acoustics were terrible; the noise was deafening.

MERCURY BOOSTS PRODUCTION TO A MERCURY A MINUTE TO MEET DEMAND

A record 40,000 Big M's being built in January... a 43% increase over December. A Mercury a minute, every minute of the day and night! All Mercury assembly plants are working overtime with the largest work force in Mercury history to meet the tremendous buyer demand. The landslide swing to Mercury is solid evidence that the new Big M is the most exciting car value of 1957. Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little. Prices for America's most beautiful and advanced car are just an easy step above the low-price three. Why not stop in at your Mercury dealer's today?



MERCURY for '57
with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

Tax Lien Facing Salaried Worker

MILWAUKEE—An income tax lien of \$51,217 has been filed in U. S. District Court against a packinghouse worker who said he made \$80 to \$90 a week.

Max Graf, 51-year-old employee of a Milwaukee meat plant, said that he had invested a portion of his earnings in stocks, bonds and grain futures.

The Internal Revenue Service



Use W. T. Grant
"Charge-It"
Plan

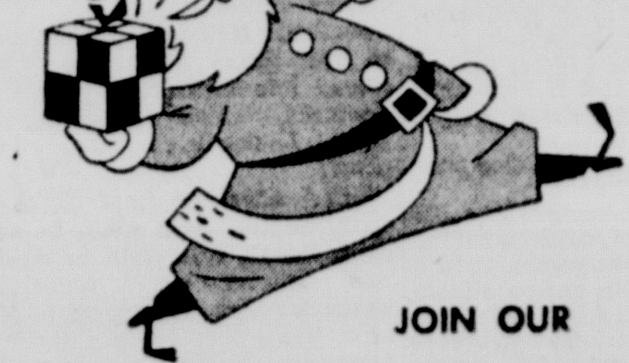
\$ 50 Coupon Pay Only \$1.75
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America's Fastest, Easiest Revolving Credit Way To Buy.

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Don't be a "last minute" Santa next year...



JOIN OUR

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Christmas shopping is always more fun when you can do it without rushing and without piling up bills.

So, get a headstart on Santa next year by joining our Christmas Club now.

When the club pays off next November, you'll be all set for a wonderful holiday.

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Phone 782
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOORE — PH. 1941

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 1012R Evenings
Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling.
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

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DRESSMAKING LESSONS
Call 197 For Details

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501 N. Court St.

Professional Care of
INVALIDS - CONVALESCENTS AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings - Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

Wanted To Buy
LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3167 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. Ni 2-3484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio - Ph. Ni 2-2781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 803

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

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RALPH Strahler, Agt. of MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomington Ph. 77336

JOHN Deere "A" tractor in good condition.
John Deere "50" like new.
MARSHALL IMPLEMENT
Rts. 22 & 56 Ph. 177

Personal
SOUP's on the rug that is, so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Circleville Hardware

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 183

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 504

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 327

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

USED Maytag washer, A-1 condition, Ph. 635.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rooms, \$475. Lincoln Isaac, Lincoln and Ray Ave.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

EAST END AUTO SALES, E. Mound St., Ph. 6066

ROY PARKS COAL YARD, 215 W. Ohio St., Ph. 338

CIRCVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES—

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

USED Bendix automatic economy—just like new, Phone 635.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg, and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelsville, Ph. 3180.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-It" plan. New revolving credit—easy monthly payments.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store Pickaway Dairy.

USED wringer type washer, just 2 years old. Extra good condition, just \$40.00. Special price on new chest and upright freezers. Pickaway Farm Bureau Inc., W. Mound.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GORGLIN
Ph. 1133Y

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

No Down Payment Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

57 BUICK TRADES

1957 Olds
Here's A New Car—4,000 Miles
A 98 Sedan With Full Power

1955 Buick
Century 2-Door Hardtop
2295.00

1955 Chevrolet
Station Wagon
1750.00

1954 Buick
Special Hardtop
Real Clean
1795.00

1955 Olds
2-Door Super 88
Hardtop
2295.00

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Century 4-Door Sedan
Power Steering
1795.00

1953 Buick
Super Hardtop
1295.00

1952 DeSoto
A Real Clean Car
695.00

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

YATES BUICK

1220 S. COURT PHONE 700

Records of How Hy-Lines Ranked in Random Sample Tests During 1955-56

Rank in Income Over Feed Cost Per Chick Started

Rank in Hen House Egg Production

Rank in Lbs. Feed Per Doz. Eggs

Rank in Livability

Utah Intermountain 1st 1st 1st 3rd

Florida 2nd 1st No Records No Records

Texas 2nd and 3rd 3rd and 4th 2nd and (3rd Tie) (3rd Tie)

Missouri-A 2nd and 3rd 3rd and 2nd 2nd and 5th 1st Tie 4th Tie

Note — That Hy-Lines had 6 entries in the first 3 places in rank in income over feed costs per chick started in the 4 tests. They also ranked very well in hen housed egg production — pounds of feed per dozen eggs and livability — records taken from January issue Eastern Edition Poultry Tribune — Page 20.

Last year, for our first year, we sold only 3780 Hy-Line 934 chicks. This year up to December 31st, we have already booked over 20,000 934-A chicks. Some dates already filled. See or Phone

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

4 MILES NORTH JUST OFF ROUTE 23

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER

Articles For Sale

YORKSHIRE gilts, Phone WY 3-2431
Clarksburg.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Resale Drugs.

USED portable Singer Sewing Machine, Ph. 197.

1950 PONTIAC Convertible, "Wes" Edstrom Motors, E. Main St. Ph. 321.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 806 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk, Steele Produce, Ph. 372.

IF YOU do it yourself—do it the easy way—see our complete selection of power tools now!

"Service After Sales"
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main. Ph. 400

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Kingston, O. Ph. Ni 2-3431

BANK RUN gravel, Fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Surfaces at Red River Bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 6011.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
FOR GREATER PULL from your Classified Ad let one of our trained assistants help you. Call 782.

EASY IRONER A-1 condition \$65.00.
Phone 1109L

Snow Shovels
Steel Edge On An Aluminum Blade
\$3.49

MAC'S
113 E. Main
Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

No lights should be used over five weeks on growing pullets. Lights harm a growing pullet. Buy a Jamesway bottle gas brooder. Seven different styles to choose from. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
Ohio's Greatest
Display of Poultry
Equipment
4 Miles North
Just Off 23

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

1953 DESOTO
Fireproof Sportsman V-8. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Solex Glass, Wire Wheels, W/S/W Tires, Tune Color. Book Price \$1275.00

Our Price \$1075.00

Circleville Motors
Rt. 23 North Phone 1202

Look Ot These Values

Modern Like New—4 Rooms and Bath and Utility Room. Gas Furnace, 1/2 car Garage. Easy financing.

4 Rooms, Bath & Utility room. Gas Furnace, F.H.A. Mortgage can be assumed.

New 3 Bed Room National Home—Gas Furnace. \$900.00 Down Payment.

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REALTOR
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone OL 3-3583 Collect

PHONE EVENINGS
Ken Smith — OL 3-2338
Bill Turner — OL 4-0466
Dave Grove — OL 3-7801

AUCTION
I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the Penn farm, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at intersection of Robinson and Bogus Roads between Route 35 and 22.

Thursday, January 17
Beginning At Eleven O'Clock

4 COWS — One Guernsey Shorthorn cow, 4 years old, giving good flow milk and to freshen in April; one Jersey cow 4 years old to freshen by sale day; one Jersey heifer to freshen by sale day; one Guernsey Milking Shorthorn heifer to freshen in May. All Bangs tested.

115 HOGS — Nine Hampshire brood sows to have third litters first of February; 9 Hampshire sows to farrow second litters last of February; 25 pure bred Hampshire boar 18 months old; 97 fall shoats weight 50 to 90 pounds. All double tewed.

25 SHEEP — Open wool Western ewes to lamb by sale day. One pure bred Shrop buck, 3 years old.

FARM MACHINERY — 1 Allis Chalmers W.D. 45 tractor used 675 hours, and hydraulic lift cultivators and A.C. 3-14 mounted breaking plow, plowed 76 acres. A.C. No. 33 mounted 2-row corn picker, used 2 seasons. A.C. heat harrow, A.C. 5-ft. 1948 combine with pickup attachment. John Deere 290 tractor corn planter on rubber. J.D. rotary hoe, new; 1 Ford-Ferguson 1947 tractor, fully equipped. Deere 2-12 break plow; Deere 8-row cultivator; tractor hoist; Deere 7-ft. power mower, new; Comfort 6-row weed sprayer; Dunham double disc cutter; Dunham 8-ft. cultipacker, used 2 years; Black Hawk 13-7 tractor grain drill, only sowed 70 acres; New Idea manure spreader; Cardinal 36-ft. all crop elevator with motor, drag and down spout; Cross power sheller; M.W. 10-inch hammer mill; Steel hay rake; 2 M.W. rubber tire wagons, 5 ton and 3 ton, both with good grain beds and false end gates, complete with gear box and motor; a rubber tire wagon and a farm wagon and bed.

TRUCK — Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, bought new in 1953 and run 19,500 miles.

FEED — 3000 bushels good corn in cribs; 1300 bales mixed hay in barns, put up without rain; four barrels dried milk.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT — 4 single hog boxes; Cattle feed rack; 3 sleeping hog boxes, 7x14; 2 Smidley hog feeders, 6-hole and 4-hole; Summer hog fountain and platform; Hog hurdles and 8 metal troughs.

MISCELLANEOUS — Electric table top saw; 30 gal. motor oil; Hudson electric pump jack; Power lawn mower; 50-ft. picket crib; pump jack and motor; lot of shovels, forks, grease guns and many small items.

CHICKENS — 25 White Rock yearling hens; 25 New Hampshire Red yearling hens; brooder house, used 2 years; electric brooder, feeders and fountains.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Including L.H.C. oil heater; Copper Clad kitchen range and Thor electric washing machine.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible For Accidents. Lunch served by Good Hope Grange Earl Neff and Wayne Delong, Clerks

EMMITT DEWEY

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auctioneer Service, Washington C. H., Phone 43753.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Real Estate For Sale

All Types
REAL ESTATE
Marjorie Spalding 1154L
W. E. Clark 1055X
Roy Wood 6037
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Walter Heise, Asheville 2440

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7013
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

BIG AND BOLD! That's what you want about the power of your Want Ad. Classified gets the job of selling, renting, buying or announcing done fast. Call 782.

Farms and Farm Loans
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, REALTOR
Office Asheville 5172
Salesmen Robert Bauman & Milt Renick Asheville 3351 3137

EAST END HOME
One floor plan home—3 rooms and bath—gas furnace—priced under \$9000.00.

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Beautiful north end home—3 bedrooms—large living room with open fire place—attractive kitchen and dinette—attached garage.
Call MARJORIE SPALDING 1154 L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 112 1/2 N. Court St.

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HOMES - INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

KINGSTON property. New 2 bedroom home, utility room, gas or electric range, built in cabinets, breeze way, garage. Corner lot. Kingston Ni 2 327

RAKE IN PROFITS! Selling, renting, buying and announcing are done for you by Want Ads. If you cash a cash's goal, call 782 for the help of a Want Ad writer.

NEW FARM LISTING
163 Acres close to Circleville — main home—modern 8 room—good 5 room—very good production soil—extra good fences and buildings—This is really a high type farm very few farms this good have been on the market for several years. Don't miss this opportunity.
Call W. E. CLARK 1055X
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NEW and older homes, all sizes and locations with G.I., F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

DARRELL Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker, Ph. 5023

EAST END HOME
With payment of \$2200.00 you may secure a deed to this property of one floor plan 3 rooms and bath—excellent condition—good location.

SOUTH END HOME
One floor plan 6 rooms and bath—new gas furnace—owner will aid in financing or take lower priced property in trade.
Call W. E. CLARK 1055X
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
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CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

7 Wildlife Experts Pleading For More Operating Funds

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of five articles dealing with the problems of the nation's wildlife management agents.

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Fish and game agencies the country over, different through their individual game management problems may be, suddenly are stewing in the same brand of hot water: they no longer have enough revenue to support their continually expanding programs.

In California, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin — pick a state blindfold and find the same situation — the official lament is the same:

Increase the revenues, or reduce the fish, game and forestry programs.

If such cutbacks should come to pass, in many cases they would mean curtailment of essential basic wildlife management projects and permanent losses not only to hunters and fishermen but to the whole land-based economy.

In other words, it would mean forced curtailment of outmoded, discredited wastes of public money in sacred-cow projects that should have been cut out years ago.

And in some, it might even mean a reduction in the vital basic operations of natural resource management for the benefit of the sacred cows.

Here is an example from a state where demands for increased license fees, larger appropriations and other fund boosts have been most emphatic:

Wisconsin — A member of the non-professional but policy setting Conservation Commission said that if higher license fees were not granted, one of the first cutbacks would have to be in acquisition of lands from the state's fast-fading marsh and marginal areas.

In commenting on the statement, executive secretary Les Woerpel of the Wisconsin Federation of Conservation Clubs observed that the commission, during the last complete fiscal year, spent \$127,713.24 for 7,799 1/2 acres in 30 wildlife management areas.

Woerpel added:

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WORD RATE
SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.
EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066
ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting
goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.
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dio couches. Well made in beautiful
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ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg,
and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.
HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
farm use, fence boards. O. V. Mc-
Fadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3130.

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Pickaway Dairy.

USED wringer type washer,
just 2 years old. Extra good
condition, just \$40.00. Special
price on new chest and up-
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Farm Bureau Inc., W. Mount.

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& Trucks
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Only \$1.00
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A 98 Sedan With Full Power

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Century 2-Door Hardtop
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Station Wagon
1750.00

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Special Hardtop
Real Clean
1795.00

1955 Olds
2-Door Super 88
Hardtop
2295.00

1954 Buick
Century 4-Door Sedan
Power Steering
1795.00

1953 Buick
Super Hardtop
1295.00

1952 DeSoto
A Real Clean Car
695.00

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Records of How Hy-Lines Ranked in Random
Sample Tests During 1955-56

Rank in Income
Over Feed Cost
Per Chick Started
Utah
Intermountain
1st
Florida
2nd
Texas
2nd and 3rd
Missouri-A
2nd and 3rd

Rank in Hen
House Egg
Production
1st
1st
3rd and 4th
3rd and 2nd

Rank in Lbs.
Feed
Per Doz. Eggs
1st
No Records
2nd and (3rd Tie)
2nd and 5th

Rank in
Livability
3rd
No Records
Both Pens
(3rd Tie)
1st Tie
4th Tie

Note!—That Hy-Lines had 6 entries in the first 3 places in rank in income over feed costs per chick started in the 4 tests. They also ranked very well in hen house egg production—pounds of feed per dozen eggs and livability—records taken from January issue Eastern Edition Poultry Tribune—Page 20.

Last year, for our first year, we sold only 3780 Hy-Line 934 chicks. This year up to December 31st, we have already booked over 20,000 934-A chicks. Some dates already filled. See or Phone

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4 COWS - One Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, 4 years old, giving good
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plow, plowed 76 acres. A.C. No. 33 mounted 2-row corn picker, used 2
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ment. John Deere 290 tractor corn planter on rubber. J.D. rotary hoe,
new; 1 Ford-Ferguson 1947 tractor, fully equipped. Dearborn 2-12 break-
ing plow; Dearborn cultivators; tractor hoist; Dearborn 7-ft. power
mower; new; Comfort 6-row weed sprayer; Dunham double disc cut-
ter; Dunham 8-ft. cultipacker, used 2 years; Black Hawk 13-7 tractor
grain drill, only sowed 70 acres; New Idea manure spreader; Cardinal
36-ft. all crop elevator with motor, drag and down spout; Cross power
sheller; M.W. 10-inch hammer mill; Steel hay rake; 2 M.W. rubber
tire wagons, 5 ton and 3 ton, both with good grain beds and false end
gates, complete with gear box and motor; a rubber tire wagon and a
farm wagon and bed.
TRUCK - Ford 5-Ton Pickup, bought new in 1953 and run 19,500
miles.
FEED - 3000 bushels good corn in cribs; 1300 bales mixed hay in
barns, put up without rain; four barrels dried milk.
FEEDING EQUIPMENT - 4 single hog boxes; Cattle feed rack; 3
sleeping hog boxes, 7x14; 2 Smidley hog feeders, 6-hole and 4-hole; Sum-
ner hog fountain and platform; Hog hurdles and 8 metal troughs.
MISCELLANEOUS - Electric table top saw; 30 gl. motor oil; Hud-
son electric pump jack; Power lawn mower; 50-ft. picket crib; pump
jack and motor; lot of shovels, forks grease guns and many small items.
CHICKENS - 25 White Rock yearling hens; 25 New Hampshire Red
yearling hens; brooder house, used 2 years; electric brooder, feeders
and fountains.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Including I.H.C. oil heater; Copper Clad
kitchen range and Thor electric washing machine.
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I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the Penn farm,
3 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at intersection of Robinson
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Thursday, January 17
Beginning At Eleven O'Clock
4 COWS - One Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, 4 years old, giving good
flow milk and to freshen in April; one Jersey cow 4 years old to fresh-
en by sale day; one Jersey heifer to freshen in May. All Bangs tested.
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36-ft. all crop elevator with motor, drag and down spout; Cross power

Middie, Shelby Stars Hailed As Ohio's Greatest

Lucas, Siegfried Set Fast Pace As High School Cage Scorers

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Put 'em on the same team, bill 'em as Jerry and Larry, the point-producing pair, and you'd have the greatest basketball act Ohio has ever seen.

That, of course, would be Jerry Lucas, Middletown junior, and Larry Siegfried, Shelby senior, now involved in a headlong race for Ohio's high school basketball scoring laurels.

Lucas is 6-9, and his team has a 36-game winning streak, 11 this year, to pace The Associated Press weekly poll as the No. 1 Class AA club. Shelby has dropped one of 10, but Siegfried has pushed the Whippets into fifth place with his deft touch. He's 6-4.

Lucas, the sensation of last March's state tourney as he set eight records in leading the Middies to the title, scored 31 against Portsmouth in Friday's 84-51 contest, and came back for the same total against Columbus East in Saturday's 72-68 overtime win.

That gave the Butler County boy 417 points for 11 games, and an average of 37.9.

Siegfried, who the previous week had scored 58 against Willard, made it 60 against Gallon for a 91-69 verdict. The big spurge pushed him to 395 for 10 games, an average of 39.5 which moved him ahead of Lucas.

Lucas, in getting "only" 31 against Columbus East, was outscored for the first time in his career. Mel Nowell, 6-1 guard, counted 35 for East, including a last-second two-pointer from far out which sent the game into extra innings.

East has only a 5-5 record for the season, but gave the Middies their toughest scrap in two campaigns.

With 28 writers voting in the poll, Arcanum's 1956 Class B (now Class A) champions moved into the top spot in the smaller school list despite 2 losses in 14 starts. Reynoldsburg, last week's leader, slipped to second with a 12-9 record, and Lockland Wayne's already-dangerous crew banged into third despite three losses in 10 games.

Zanesville, second a week ago, Class AA, changed places with Columbus North, each reporting a 10-game winning streak. Canton McKinley, state finalist along with Middletown and Columbus North last year, took fourth with an 8-2 mark.

Seven of the top 10 in the big school list are still unbeaten. Several other unbeaten squads, including Anthony Wayne (9-0), Salem and Steubenville (each 7-0), failed to land in the top 10. To make the top 10 in Class A, despite perfect records, were Lovest Grove (14-0), Bethel and New Bremen (12-0), Hartford and Springfield Twp. of Jefferson County (10-0), Piketon (8-0), and New Boston (7-0).

Here is how Ohio sports editors rate the top teams. Shown are first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis and the won-lost records:

Class AA		
Teams	Poll Pts.	Won Lost
Middletown (11)	222	11 0
Columbus North (3)	113	10 0
Zanesville (1)	106	10 0
Canton McKinley (2)	77	8 2
Shelby (6)	77	9 1
Tiffin Columbian (1)	60	11 0
Toledo Maumet (6)	60	8 1
Cleve. Cath. Latin (6)	59	8 0
Toledo Clay (6)	54	9 0
Cuyahoga Falls (1)	51	9 0
Others: Anthony Wayne 48;		
Steubenville (2) 45; Salem (1) 42;		
Hamilton 40; Canton Lincoln 34;		
Columbus East 32; Dayton Roosevelt 30;		
Toledo Central Catholic, Youngstown South and East Liverpool 24;		
Toledo Waite 23; Tecumseh and Chillicothe 22;		
Newark 19; Dayton Kiser and Niles 18;		
Jackson (Star) 15; Dayton Stivers 13;		
St. Marys 12; Cadiz 11; Columbus Central 10;		
Ashland 9; Akron Central, Sandy Valley and Newton Falls 8;		
Bellaire St. John 7; Toledo DeWitt 6;		
Findlay 5; New Philadelphia 4; Lorain and Xenia Central 3; Oxford Tala-		

Buckeye '5' Now Leading Big 10 Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Frank Howard, Ohio State University's sharp-shooting forward, racked up 31 points to lead the Buckeyes to an 85-73 triumph over the Minnesota Gophers in a Big Ten basketball game Monday night.

The victory, OSU's third straight in conference play, gave the Buckeyes a firm hold on first place in Big Ten competition.

At Bowling Green, in a Mid-American Conference game, the Bowling Green Falcons edged out Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., 80-75. The win gave the Falcons a 5-2 conference record and moved them into second place behind Miami of Ohio.

John Carroll University in Cleveland came up with a 70-65 win over Fenn College.

Trailing by eight points at one time during the second half, the Carroll cagers had to wait until there were less than 10 minutes left in the game before they could take a 60-59 lead.

In Springfield, Wittenberg's Tigers fought through a close battle to defeat Capital's Fighting Lutherans 76-68. Wittenberg led 38-37 at the half.

Jerry Deems was good for 22 points to lead the Tigers and Mike Outcalt and Paul Snyder scored 13 each to pace Capital.

Indiana Center Still Sets Pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Archie Dees, Ohio State's Frank Howard and Illinois' George Bon Salle remained one-two-three in the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Dees, who held a 23-point lead over Howard, upped it to 35 this week with 267 points in 11 games for a 24.2 average. Howard has 232 points in 11 games for a 21.0 average.

Bon Salle, who trailed Howard by 21 points last week, is now within 11 points of the Buckeye star. Bon Salle has 221 points in 11 games for a 20.0 average.

Iowa Crew Finds Way To Halt Stilt

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Wilt the Stilt? Shucks, he's just another big bloke who can be stopped.

Yes, he's the same Wilt Chamberlain who had been scoring at a 32-point-a-game clip. But ask Iowa State, The Cyclones will just point to their two tussles with The Stilt and Kansas. A month ago they held him to 12 points and lost a 58-57 thriller.

Monday night, they held him to 17 points and won 39-37. So Kansas, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, went down to its first defeat of the season after winning 12.

Wanda: Fairborn, Youngstown, Raven, Cincinnati Western Hills, St. Clairsville, New Concord, Marion Harding, Youngstown Boardman and Mount Vernon 4; Lakewood and Cincinnati Elder 3; Portsmouth and Carrollton 2; Jackson, Dayton Fairmont, Springfield, Northeastern (Clark), Zanesville Rosecrans, Dover and Gahanna 1.

Class A		
Teams	Poll Pts.	Won Lost
Accanum (3)	106	12 0
Reynoldsburg (4)	98	12 0
Lockland Wayne (1)	83	7 3
Glenford (1)	64	8 0
Crestline (1)	62	10 0
Troy-Luckey (6)	60	— 1
Strasburg (6)	53	10 0
Plain City (6)	53	10 0
Gratis (2)	52	14 1
Newark St. Francis (1)	49	8 0
Others: Lima Shawnee 48;		
Hopewell and Sulphur Springs 47;		
Springfield Wp. (Jefferson) (1) 39;		
Norton St. Mary 36; St. Henry		
30; Dixie (1) 27; Brewster (2) 26;		
Hartsville 22; Pleasantville 21;		
Marysville (1) 20; Hartford and		
Gadenhutte 18; Olentangy 17;		
Concord 16; Tuscarawas Valley 14;		
Lovelockville (1) and Uniontown 13;		
Wayne (Montgomery), New Vienna		
and New Bremen 12; Greenview,		
Carlisle, Stone Creek and South		
Zanesville 11; Boston Twp		
(1), New Boston (1) Freeport and		
Liberty (1) 10; Atwater, Piketon		
and Shawnee 9; Doylestown, Locust		
Grove, Bethel (Monroe), New		
Lexington, St. Aloysius and Vienna		
8; Windham, Hopewell and Cham-		
pion 7; Shreve, Fairland and		
Briceville 6; Racine, Bristolville,		
Corning, Newton, Westville, Green		
(Scioto), Mogadore and Franklin		
Monroe 5; St. Paris, Seville, Dresden		
and Goshen 4; Homer and		
Roseville 3; Perry-Zane, Rootstown,		
Columbus St. Mary and Columbus		
Holy Family 2; Yellow Springs,		
Brown, Deavertown, Conotton		
Valley, Cortland and Junction		
City 1.		

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	159	167	177	503
M. Miga	177	155	188	520
(Blind)	148	148	148	444
J. Canning	156	180	115	451
B. Sibbick	172	137	158	467
Actual Total	796	767	776	2339
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	850	841	830	2521

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. McGraw	159	206	174	539
D. Olney	124	181	150	455
M. Good	163	173	197	533
R. Moon	156	181	156	493
M. Smith	146	201	173	520
Actual Total	748	942	850	2540
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	759	953	861	2573

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
The Herald	135	158	163	456
B. Halstenberg	162	129	153	444
J. Milgrom	170	143	145	458
D. Willoughby	171	165	165	501
W. Halstenberg	163	157	177	497
Actual Total	774	754	803	2331
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	853	833	882	2568

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. McGinnis	149	148	153	450
J. Morehead	146	189	126	461
R. Moon	174	145	115	434
C. Gitt	221	147	177	545
B. Elisea	180	168	182	530
Actual Total	876	787	823	2486
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	948	875	894	2717

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mecca	158	163	153	474
Morrison	201	169	161	531
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
McKenney	180	153	164	497
Nabholz	161	148	178	487
Actual Total	843	776	796	2415
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	913	846	866	2625

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Butch's	141	148	148	437
T. Moon	172	163	148	483
Eveland	139	152	183	514
Chesenne	170	127	148	445
Happenney	189	146	159	494
Actual Total	135	143	184	462
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Total	843	809	860	2512

Tigers Face Linden Five In Local Gym

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Although the locals dropped their tilt with the Aquinas five, they will attempt to even things up with Columbus teams tonight. The Tigers will also be out to even their season record at four wins and four losses.

LINEUP for the CHS squad will probably be about the same as opened in last week's battle with Wilmington. Bob Fraser and Mike Hosler were at the guards, Jon Parcher at center, and Bill Johnson and Tom Krinn at forwards. The reserve test is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

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The association will also honor Eddie Cobb of Washington, C. H., Ohio's leading driver of 1956, who won \$241,000, and Joe Lighthill of Troy, who led the state's race winners with 121.

Burglars In Lima Get Large Loot

LIMA (AP)—Burglars broke into a downtown tavern Monday and hauled away a 1,000 pound safe containing \$16,000 in cash and \$1,000 in checks. Police said the thieves also stole \$250 from a bar cash drawer.

Joseph Venturella, owner of the tavern, said the burglars gained entrance to the building by breaking open a beer chute leading to the basement.

New Football Rule Changes Suggested

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. reached the midway point of its annual meeting today with Chairman Fritz Crisler contending, "Everyone's pretty well satisfied with the game just as it is."

The graying Crisler, athletic director and former head coach at the University of Michigan, said there were fewer suggestions for rules changes this year than ever before. He reported:

"Why, I usually receive more than 75 or 80 myself, but this year I think I got only about 30."

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Movietime	(4) Jane Wyman
6:00	(4) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Broken Arrow
7:00	(10) Western Roundup	(10) To Tell The Truth
8:00	(4) Front Row Theatre	(14) Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:00	(6) Range Rider	(10) Red Skelton
10:00	(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(14) Kaiser Aluminum Hour
11:00	(4) Meetin' Time	(10) Wrestling
12:00	(10) Columbus Close-Up	(10) Wrestling
1:00	(4) News: Ohio Story	(10) Wrestling
2:00	(6) Rosemary Clooney	(10) Highway Patrol
3:00	(10) News	(14) News: Home Theater
4:00	(4) Johnathan Winters	(10) News: Armchair Theatre
5:00	(6) Chesenne	(14) News: Home Theater
6:00	(10) Crunch and Des	(10) Armchair Theatre
7:00	(4) Big Surprise	(14) News: Home Theater
8:00	(6) Chesenne	(10) Armchair Theatre
9:00	(10) Phil Silvers	(14) News: Home Theater
10:00	(4) Noah's Ark	(10) Armchair Theatre
11:00	(6) Wyatt Earp	(14) News: Home Theater
12:00	(10) The Brothers	(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse

DAILEY'S
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Nicholas Drive—Phone 68

RENT A
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Tuesday's Radio Programs			
5:00	News—nbc News; Sports—chs News; Myles Foland—abc	7:30	Fulton Lewis—nbs News—nbc Listen—chs
5:30	Spook Beckman—nbs Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—nbs	8:00	Bliss Basketball—abc Melody Mart—nbs
6:00	Bob Linnell—abc Spook Beckman—nbs Bob Linnell—nbs	8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc Council of Churches—chs Gene Michael—abc
6:30	News; Sports—chs News; Sports—abc Party Line—nbs	8:30	Melody Mart—nbs Dragnet—nbc Council of Churches—chs
6:30	News; Weather—nbc Star Time—chs Bliss Basketball—abc	9:00	Bishop Sheen—abc Melody Mart—nbs Weather; News—nbc
7:00	Party Line—nbs Mystery—nbc Listen—chs	9:00	World Tonight—chs Steve Joos—abc City Council—nbs
	Bliss Basketball—abc	10:00	News and Variety all stations

Middie, Shelby Stars Hailed As Ohio's Greatest

Lucas, Siegfried Set Fast Pace As High School Cage Scorers

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Put 'em on the same team, bill 'em as Jerry and Larry, the point-producing pair, and you'd have the greatest basketball act Ohio has ever seen.

That, of course, would be Jerry Lucas, Middletown junior, and Larry Siegfried, Shelby senior, now involved in a headlong race for Ohio's high school basketball scoring laurels.

Lucas is 6-9, and his team has a 36-game winning streak, 11 this year, to pace The Associated Press weekly poll as the No. 1 Class AA club. Shelby has pushed one of 10, but Siegfried has dropped the Whippets into fifth place with his deft touch. He's 6-4.

Lucas, the sensation of last March's state tourney as he set eight records in leading the Middies to the title, scored 31 against Portsmouth in Friday's 84-51 contest, and came back for the same total against Columbus East in Saturday's 72-68 overtime win.

That gave the Butler County boy 417 points for 11 games, and an average of 37.9.

Siegfried, who the previous week had scored 58 against Willard, made it 60 against Galion for a 91-69 verdict. The big spurge pushed him to 395 for 10 games, an average of 39.5 which moved him ahead of Lucas.

Lucas, in getting "only" 31 against Columbus East, was out-scored for the first time in his career. Mel Nowell, 6-1 guard, counted 35 for East, including a last-second two-pointer from far out which sent the game into extra innings.

East has only a 5-5 record for the season, but gave the Middies their toughest scrap in two campaigns.

With 28 writers voting in the poll, Arcanum's 1956 Class B (now Class A) champions moved into the top spot in the smaller school list despite 2 losses in 14 starts. Reynoldsburg, last week's leader, slipped to second with a 12-0 record, and Lockland Wayne's always-dangerous crew banged into third despite three losses in 10 games.

Zanesville, second a week ago in Class AA, changed places with Columbus North, each sporting a 10-game winning streak. Canton McKinley, state finalist along with Middletown and Columbus North last year, took fourth with an 8-2 mark.

Seven of the top 10 in the big school list are still unbeaten.

Several other unbeaten squads, including Anthony Wayne (9-0), Salem and Steubenville (each 7-0), failed to land in the top 10. Failing to make the top 10 in Class A, despite perfect records, were Locust Grove (14-0), Bethel and New Bremen (12-0), Hartford and Springfield Twp. of Jefferson County (10-0), Piketon (8-0), and New Boston (7-0).

Here is how Ohio sports editors rate the top teams. Shown are first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis and the won-lost records:

Teams	Class	Pts.	Won	Lost
Middletown (11)	AA	232	11	0
Columbus North (3)	AA	113	10	0
Zanesville (1)	AA	106	10	0
Canton McKinley (2)	AA	77	8	2
Shelby (6)	AA	70	9	1
Tiffin-Columbian (1)	AA	60	11	0
Toledo Macomber (6)	AA	60	8	1
Cleveland (1)	AA	59	8	0
Toledo Clay (6)	AA	54	9	0
Cuyahoga Falls (1)	AA	51	9	0
Others:				
Anthony Wayne	48			
Steubenville (2)	45			
Hamilton	40			
Canton Lincoln	35			
Columbus East	32			
Toledo Catholic	30			
Youngstown South and East	24			
Dayton	23			
Dayton Kiser and Niles	18			
St. Marys	15			
Cadiz	11			
Columbus Central	10			
Shelby	9			
Akron Central	8			
New Philadelphia	7			
Yellow Springs	6			
Findlay	5			
Xenia Central	5			
Oxford Tal-				

Buckeye '5' Now Leading Big 10 Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Frank Howard, Ohio State University's sharp-shooting forward, racked up 31 points to lead the Buckeyes to an 85-73 triumph over the Minnesota Gophers in a Big Ten basketball game Monday night.

The victory, OSU's third straight in conference play, gave the Buckeyes a firm hold on first place in Big Ten competition.

At Bowling Green, in a Mid-American Conference game, the Bowling Green Falcons edged out Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., 80-75. The win gave the Falcons a 5-2 conference record and moved them into second place behind Miami of Ohio.

John Carroll University in Cleveland came up with a 70-65 win over Henn College.

Trailing by eight points at one time during the second half, the Carroll cagers had to wait until there were less than 10 minutes left in the game before they could take a 60-59 lead.

In Springfield, Wittenberg's Tigers fought through a close battle to defeat Capital's Fighting Lutherans 76-68. Wittenberg led 38-37 at the half.

Jerry Deems was good for 22 points to lead the Tigers and Mike Outcalt and Paul Snyder scored 13 each to pace Capital.

Indiana Center Still Sets Pace

CHICAGO (P)—Indiana's Archie Dees, Ohio State's Frank Howard and Illinois' George Bon Salle remained one-two-three in the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Dees, who held a 23-point lead over Howard, upped it to 35 this week with 267 points in 11 games for a 24.2 average. Howard has 232 points in 11 games for a 21.0 average.

Bon Salle, who trailed Howard by 21 points last week, is now within 11 points of the Buckeye star. Bon Salle has 221 points in 11 games for a 20.0 average.

Iowa Crew Finds Way To Halt Stilt

AMES, Iowa (P)—Wilt the Stilt? Shucks, he's just another big bloke who can be stopped.

Yes, he's the same Wilt Chamberlain who had been scoring at a 32-point-a-game clip. But ask Iowa State. The Cyclones will just point to their two tussles with The Stilt and Kansas. A month ago they held him to 12 points and lost a 58-57 thriller.

Monday night, they held him to 17 points and won 39-37. So Kansas, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, went down to its first defeat of the season after winning 12.

wanda: Fairborn, Youngstown, Rayen, Cincinnati Western Hills, St. Clairsville, New Concord, Marion Harding, Youngstown Boardman and Mount Vernon 4; Lakewood and Cincinnati 3; Portsmouth and Carrollton 2; Jackson, Dayton Fairmont, Springfield, Northeastern (Clark), Zanesville, Rosecrans, Dover and Gahanna 1.

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Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Moores	159	167	167	493
D. Elliott	177	155	168	500
B. Miga	148	148	158	454
J. Canning	140	180	115	435
B. Sibick	172	137	158	467
Actual Total	796	767	776	2339
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	850	821	830	2501

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
A. McGran	159	206	174	539
D. Olney	124	181	150	455
R. Good	163	173	197	533
R. Moon	156	181	156	493
M. Smith	146	201	173	520
Actual Total	749	842	830	2421
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	759	853	841	2453

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
The Herald	155	158	163	476
B. Halstenberg	162	129	153	444
D. Willoughby	129	143	145	417
D. Willoughby	171	163	163	501
D. Halstenberg	163	157	177	497
Actual Total	793	754	803	2350
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	832	833	882	2547

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
B. McGinnis	149	148	153	450
J. Morehead	146	189	126	461
D. Radcliff	174	174	174	522
C. Gilt	221	147	177	545
B. Elisea	180	168	182	530
Actual Total	870	767	796	2433
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	948	845	874	2667

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Morison	158	153	153	474
Morgan	161	163	161	485
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
McKenney	160	153	164	477
Bartheimas	161	148	178	487
Actual Total	843	774	824	2441
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	913	844	894	2651

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Butch's	172	163	148	483
T. Moon	159	192	183	534
Eveland	170	127	148	445
Happenney	169	146	159	474
Noble	135	143	184	462
Actual Total	805	717	822	2344
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Total	843	809	860	2512

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See us for ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS		ONE STOP BANKING	
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.		118 - 120 N. Court St.	
PARKING METER REFUND			
5:00 (4) Movietime	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	9:00 (4) Jane Wyman	(6) Broken Arrow
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Front Row Theatre	(10) To Tell The Truth	(6) Kaiser Aluminum Hour
6:00 (4) Range Rider	(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) Theatre	(10) Red Skelton
(10) Meeting Time	(6) Columbia Close-Up	(10) Wrestling	(6) Wrestling
(10) Don Mack	7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story	(10) Highway Patrol	(6) News
(6) News: Ohio Story	(10) News: Cincinnati	(10) News: Home Theater	(6) News: Armchair Theatre
(10) News	7:30 (4) Johnathan Winters	(10) Tonight	(6) Home Theater
(6) Cheyenne	(10) Crunch and Des	(10) Armchair Theatre	(6) Tonight
(10) Big Surprise	(6) Cheyenne	(10) Home Theater	(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) Phil Silvers	8:30 (4) Noah's Ark	(10) News Headlines	(6) Home Theater
(6) Wyatt Earp	(10) The Brothers	(10) Armchair Theatre	(6) Playhouse

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RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 News-nbc	7:30 News-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	Bliss Basketball-abc
News: Myles Folland-abc	Melody Mart-mbs
Spook Beckman-mbs	Bob and Ray-nbc
Family Digest-nbc	Council of Churches-cbs
Early Worm-cbs	Melody Mart-mbs
Bob Linville-abc	6:30 Dragnet-nbc
Spook Beckman-mbs	Council of Churches-cbs
Rollin' Along-nbc	Bishop Sheen
News: Sports-abc	Melody Mart-mbs
Party Line-mbs	9:00 Weather: News-nbc
6:30 News: Weather-abc	World Tonight-cbs
Star Time-cbs	Steve Joos-abc
Bliss Basketball-abc	City Council-mbs
Party Line-mbs	10:00 News and Variety all stations
7:00 Mystery-cbs	
Bliss Basketball-abc	

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film	(6) Mickey Mouse	9:00 (4) TV Theatre	(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Amazon Adventure	(6) Foreign Legionnaire	(10) The Millionaire	(6) Theater
6:00 (4) Feature Film	(6) Foreign Legionnaire	(10) I've Got A Secret	(6) This Is Your Life
(10) Superman	(6) Meeting Time	(10) Fights	(6) Drama Hour
6:30 (4) Columbia Close-Up	(10) Soldiers of Fortune	(10) Arthur Murray Dance Party	(6) Fights
(10) News: Ohio Story	(6) China Smith	(10) News: Home Theater	(6) News: Armchair Theatre
(10) News: Tonight	(6) Disneyland	(10) Home Theater	(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) Giant Step	(4) Hiram Holiday	(10) Home Theater	(6) Home Theater
(6) Disneyland	(10) Arthur Godfrey	(10) Armchair Theatre	(6) News
(10) Father Knows Best	(6) Navy Log	(10) Armchair Theatre	(6) Home Theater
(10) Arthur Godfrey	7:00 Mystery-cbs	(10) Armchair Theatre	(6) Playhouse
8:00 Rollin' Along-nbc	News: Sports-cbs	7:30 News-nbc	Listen-cbs
News: Sports-abc	Bob Linville-abc	Melody Mart-mbs	8:00 News: Sports-abc
Spook Beckman-mbs	Family Digest-nbc	Robert Q. Lewis-cbs	Melody Mart-mbs
Early Worm-cbs	Bob Linville-abc	Melody Mart-mbs	8:30 People Here Now-nbc
Spook Beckman-mbs	Rollin' Along-nbc	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs	Gene Michael-abc
News: Sports-cbs	News: Sports-abc	Melody Mart-mbs	9:00 X-Minus One-nbc
Party Line-mbs	Star Time-cbs	World Tonight-cbs	Steve Joos-abc
News-abc	Treasury Agent-nbc	Melody Mart-mbs	9:30 People Are Funny-nbc
7:00 Listen-cbs	Morgan-abc	Melody Mart-mbs	10:00 News and Variety all stations
Fulton Lewis-mbs			

SALLY'S SALLIES



Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Thousands Of Car Lovers Awaiting Local Automobile Show

Motordom Set For Big Display Next Weekend

Last Year's Event Attracted 3,500, Surprised Officials

Circleville will be the capital of Southern Ohio's motordom next weekend when the 1937 Automobile Show, free to the public, opens its doors at the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum.

The show will begin next Friday and continue through Saturday and Sunday. A formal invitation to the public was extended by Charles Mumaw, Jr., president of the Circleville New Car Dealers Association.

It will be the third program of the annual event sponsored by the dealers group. Approximately 3,500 persons attended the second show last year, surprising even the optimistic predictions of those in charge.

All indications are that the turnout this year will pass last year's attendance by a substantial margin. The show, in one department or other, offers something of interest to all motorists.

SPARKING the high interest already evident will be a grand prize, a free all-expense trip for two to Miami, Fla. The winners will be permitted to select their favorite Miami Beach hotel for a visit. Transportation to and from Miami has been arranged by air. Winner must live within 17-mile radius of Circleville.

In the spotlight, as car-lovers gather from all over this section of the state, will be the 1937 models of eleven major manufacturers, in all the various body styles and sports models. A special experimental model called the Atomos will be on display.

Door gifts will be waiting every day in addition to the Florida vacation opportunity. Music will provide side entertainment.

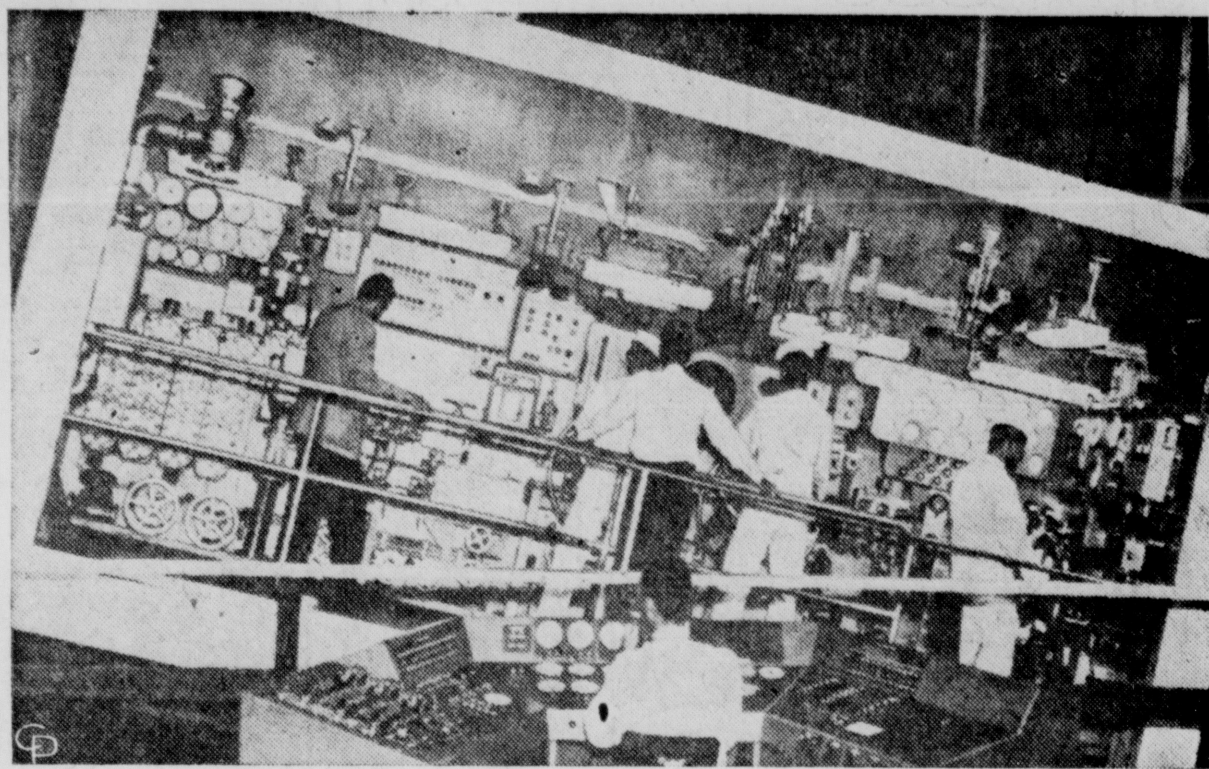
Sponsors of the three-day show are: Yates Buick Co., Clifton Motor Sales, Harden Chevrolet Co., Wes Edstrom Motors, Helwagen Pontiac, Joe Moats Motor Sales, Flanagan Motors, Pickaway Motors, Inc. and Circleville Motors, Inc.

On display will be 1937 models of the following makes: Pontiac, Chrysler, Ford, Plymouth, Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, DeSoto, Dodge and Mercury.

Doors will open at the coliseum Friday at 3 p. m. and remain open until 10 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 12 noon until 10 p. m.

The United States is the only country with an annual consumption of shoes in excess of three pairs per capita. It accounts for nearly 40 per cent of the world output.



LEARNING HOW to "take 'er down," Navy trainees stand at their posts in a new submarine simulator while the operator (foreground) puts the sub's sub into a dive at the New London, Conn., submarine base. The device will give submariners at the base extensive land training not available before. The instructor grades each trainee's ability as an electronic "report card" in the console (foreground) records the submariners' reactions. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Lake Erie To Be Explored For Natural Oil Deposits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Is there gas and oil under the American part of Lake Erie?

Some geologists think so, and before the year is out Ohio will know for sure. Canada already is taking gas from its share of Lake Erie, with 10 or 12 wells producing.

Next month Ohio takes the first step in finding out whether there is gas and oil under Lake Erie's sandy bed. Then it will advertise for bids on leases for nearly 5,000 acres of offshore land in the Lakewood-Cleveland area.

So far, one person, Howard Ward of Bowling Green, formally has indicated he would like to lease some offshore land. F. O. Kugel, chief of the state shore erosion division, says there have been several informal queries.

The state natural resources commission approved rules for granting the leases.

The 5,000 acres being opened up for exploration begin one-half mile offshore and run about 1.4 miles into the lake. They extend from the west limit of Lakewood and extend to inside the Cleveland west city limit.

There are old gas wells in the Lakewood land area and geologists believe gas sands extend under Lake Erie.

Ohio law gives the shore erosion division the right to lease oil and gas rights from and under the Lake Erie bed. Proceeds from leases would go into the division's funds.

The firm making the highest cash bonus bid will get the lease for the land off Lakewood and Cleveland. It must start drilling at least one well during the first year of the five-year lease.

The lease will be subject to the approval of the director of natural resources, the natural re-

oil won't be able to interfere with fishing rights in Lake Erie and cannot pollute the lake.

The state keeps the right to sand and gravel and salt on or beneath the bed of Lake Erie.

Because of possible hazards to navigation, drillers must get permission of the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Buffalo before drilling rigs and pipe lines can be placed in the lake, and the U. S. Coast Guard must approve lighting and marking of the structures.

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This increases sound local prosperity. And it makes our community a better and friendlier place to live in.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

3 Ohio Colleges Ask AEC Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman has disclosed that three Ohio colleges (Ohio State, Miami, and Youngstown) want federal aid to buy atomic equipment.

He said the schools have applied for money under a new law aimed at helping universities train more nuclear engineers.

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Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

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week as compared with 38,000 the previous week. A dull, uneven trade in wholesale fresh pork was probably responsible for the uneven demand for live hogs this week, the bureau said. The large runs for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are anticipated very shortly so further improvement in prices is rather doubtful. Of Rhode Island's 1,248 square miles, 1,067 are land surface.

It's QUICK It's HOLSUM It's FUN

Challenge the family to a ping-pong game

Father's the defending champion, but even he can't beat mother when it comes to turning out a quick Sunday evening snack. Tonight it's french fried shrimp from her deep fryer and crunchy HOLSUM toast.

Look at her serve! But there's nothing tricky about the way fresh HOLSUM BREAD makes french fried shrimp and zippy cocktail sauce taste even better.

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It's FUN—to dish up this tempting treat in just minutes

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FRIDAYS

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Thousands Of Car Lovers Awaiting Local Automobile Show

Motordom Set For Big Display Next Weekend

Last Year's Event Attracted 3,500, Surprised Officials

Cleveland will be the capital of Southern Ohio's motordom next weekend when the 1937 Automobile Show, free to the public, opens its doors at the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum.

The show will begin next Friday and continue through Saturday and Sunday. A formal invitation to the public was extended by Charles Mumaw, Jr., president of the Cleveland New Car Dealers Association.

It will be the third program of the annual event sponsored by the dealers group. Approximately 3,500 persons attended the second show last year, surprising even the optimistic predictions of those in charge.

All indications are that the turnout this year will pass last year's attendance by a substantial margin. The show, in one department or other, offers something of interest to all motorists.

SPARKING the high interest already evident will be a grand prize, a free all-expense trip for two to Miami, Fla. The winners will be permitted to select their favorite Miami Beach hotel for a visit. Transportation to and from Miami has been arranged by air. Winner must live within 17-mile radius of Cleveland.

In the spotlight, as car-lovers gather from all over this section of the state, will be the 1937 models of eleven major manufacturers, in all the various body styles and sports models. A special experimental model called the Atom will be on display.

Door gifts will be waiting every day in addition to the Florida vacation opportunity. Music will provide side entertainment.

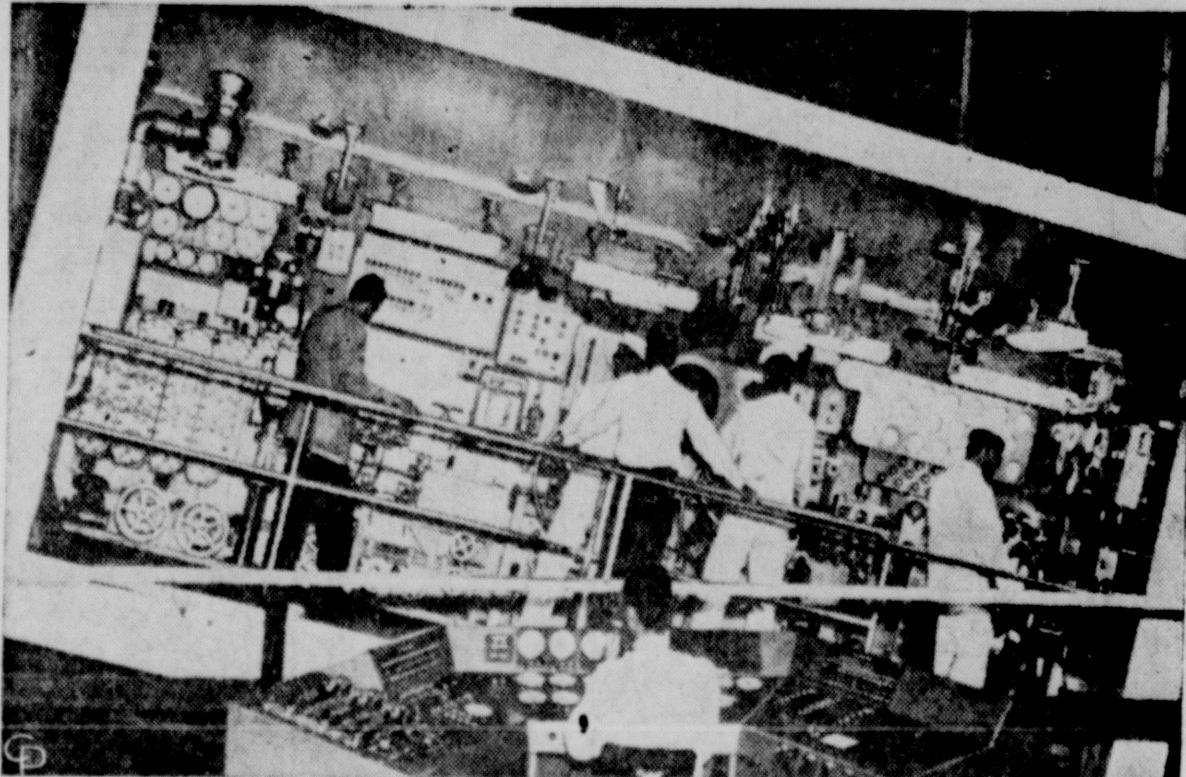
Sponsors of the three-day show are: Yates Buick Co., Clifton Motor Sales, Harden Chevrolet Co., Wes Edstrom Motors, Helwagen Pontiac, Joe Moats Motor Sales, Flanagan Motors, Pickaway Motors, Inc. and Cleveland Motors, Inc.

On display will be 1937 models of the following makes: Pontiac, Chrysler, Ford, Plymouth, Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, DeSoto, Dodge and Mercury.

Doors will open at the coliseum Friday at 3 p. m. and remain open until 10 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 12 noon until 10 p. m.

The United States is the only country with an annual consumption of shoes in excess of three pairs per capita. It accounts for nearly 40 per cent of the world output.



LEARNING HOW to "take 'er down," Navy trainees stand at their posts in a new submarine simulator while the operator (foreground) puts the sub into a dive at the New London, Conn., submarine base. The device will give submariners at the base extensive land training not available before. The instructor grades each trainee's ability as an electronic "report card" in the console (foreground) records the submariners' reactions. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Lake Erie To Be Explored For Natural Oil Deposits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Is there gas and oil under the American part of Lake Erie?

Some geologists think so, and before the year is out Ohio will know for sure. Canada already is taking gas from its share of Lake Erie, with 10 or 12 wells producing.

Next month Ohio takes the first step in finding out whether there is gas and oil under Lake Erie's sandy bed. Then it will advertise for bids on leases for nearly 5,000 acres of offshore land in the Lakewood-Cleveland area.

So far, one person, Howard Ward of Bowling Green, formally has indicated he would like to lease some offshore land. F. O. Kugel, chief of the state shore erosion division, says there have been several informal queries.

The state natural resources commission approved rules for granting the leases.

The 5,000 acres being opened up for exploration begin one-half mile offshore and run about 1.4 miles into the lake. They extend from the west limit of Lakewood and extend to inside the Cleveland west city limit.

There are old gas wells in the Lakewood land area and geologists believe gas sands extend under Lake Erie.

Ohio law gives the shore erosion division the right to lease oil and gas rights from and under the Lake Erie bed. Proceeds from leases would go into the division's funds.

The firm making the highest cash bonus bid will get the lease for the land off Lakewood and Cleveland. It must start drilling at least one well during the first year of the five-year lease.

The lease will be subject to the approval of the director of natural resources, the natural re-

oil won't be able to interfere with fishing rights in Lake Erie and cannot pollute the lake.

The state keeps the right to sand and gravel and salt on or beneath the bed of Lake Erie.

Because of possible hazards to navigation, drillers must get permission of the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Buffalo before drilling rigs and pipe lines can be placed in the lake, and the U. S. Coast Guard must approve lighting and marking of the structures.

3 Ohio Colleges Ask AEC Grants

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